Mirror

SAVE YOUR PENCE LONDON MAGAZINE' SAVINGS BANK.

No. 292

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

CLOSING SCENES OF THE THANET ELECTION.



Despite the efforts of an active and powerful body of dissentient Unionists, Mr. Harry H. Marks, the Unionist candidate, was on Saturday officially declared member of Parliament for the Isle of Thanet Division. Mr. Marks is seen above (indicated by a +), addressing the electors at Ramsgate after the declaration of the poll.—(Carpenter, Ramsgate.)

"W. G." WINS THE 100 YARDS.



Dr. W. G. Grace, who won the 100 Yards Members' Handicap at the Crystal Palace on Saturday.—(Reinhold, Thiele and Co.)

DUKE OF YORK STAKES.



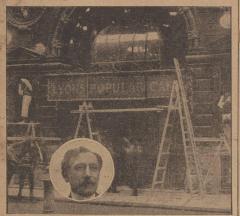
Lord Carnarvon's Robert le Diable (Maher up) after winning the Duke of York Stakes of £2,000 at Kempton on Saturday.

LONDON'S ARMY OF STARVING UNEMPLOYED.



There are now thousands of foodless families in the East End, and as winter approaches the great army of unemployed

NO TIPPING HERE.



The new "Popular" Café, in Piccadilly, where the million can dine in as much comfort as the millionaire, is to be opened to-day. At the bottom is a portrait of Mr. "Joe" Lyons, pioneer of the new "Piccadilly Pop."

PLAYS TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR TO VICTORY.



The Tottenham Town Prize Band, who for nine seasons have performed on the Hotspur ground, and with strains of sweet melody urged the famous football team to victory.

PETER ROBINSON'S, OXFORD-ST.

" F ASHIONS OF TO-DAY,"

AN EXQUISITE BOOK

SMARTLY ARRANGED

N TWO COLOURS ON ART PAPER. NOW READY, AND

OF POSTCARD. F ULLY ILLUSTRATED

TO SHOW,

- ANDSOMELY PRINTED

SENT GRATIS ON RECEIPT

ON PERUSAL, HOW TO DRESS SMARTLY FOR

A NY OCCASION, AND Y ET AT MODERATE COST.

BIRTHS.

S.—On October 7, at "The Maples," Orpington, Kent. e wife of L. H. Bliss, of a son. GEAUNT,—On October 7, at 18, Lexham-gardens, W., e wife of Antony Sargeaunt, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BARKSHIRE—GUNSTON—On October 5, at 8t, John's Church, Notting-hill, W., by the Vicar, Charles Robert Barckhire, on of Charles Barckhire, of Yorthugone, Barckhire, and Charles Barckhire, of Yorthugone, Canada, Canad

DEATHS.

KNIGHT.—On October 5, at Miltonhurst, Kenilworth-road, Ealing, enddenly, Francis James Knight, aged 69, late of Frome, Someste. R.L.P. NAIRNE.—Un October 6, at Baldock Rectory, Herts, Rev. Bernard Domett Nairne, of St. Luke's, Southampton, eldest surviving son of Rev. John Domett and Grace Nairne, in his 27th year.

PERSONAL.

B. R.-All has been arranged. Come home at once.-BLOOMSBURY.—Surprised. Write G.P.O., Sheffield.—CAMBRIDGE.

CAMBRIDGE.

60 happy at what I received Saturday. Don't forget promise about this week. Don't go. Could you arrange promise about this week. Don't go. Could you arrange promise about this week. Don't go. Could you arrange every ang casy. Heard more views; something fearful. No punishment is sufficient—DARLING.

FRIVATE INQUIRV—Author of "Guide to Employments" would like to communicate with anyone Saving when the confidence of the county of the confidence of the county of the communicate with anyone favored office. Anypiy, in confidence, Box 1889. Bailty Stime Office, Carmelitestreek, E.

MUSKIC for the Million—Composer of high-class and popular music might find it advantageous to communicate the communicate and the same Editor. "Daily Suiror." Carmelitestreek.

. The above advertisements are received up to 6 p.m., and are charged at the rate of eight words for is, 6d., and it, per word afterwards. They can be broagent to the office sent by post with postal order. Trade advertisements in arounal Column, sight words for 4s., and 6d. per word ter.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 2, Carellitest, London.

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, 8,20 punctually Shakespeare's Counedy,
THE TEMPEST,
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

MATUNEE EVERY WEINEEDAY and SATURDAY, 2.16.

[MPERIAL, MR. LEWIS WALLER. TONIGHT and EVERY BYENING at 8, The Rountle, Phy mitted the property of the property

TONIGHT at 3.00. ETHES TO JAMES'S.

AR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES.

KENNINGTON TONIGHT AT 7.45, MAT. THURSDAY, 2.30, Mrs.

LEWIS WALLER and London Co. in the great dramatic consistent.

KENNINGTON THEATRES.

THE 11 JAMES TONIGHT AND THE ARTHUR AND THE MICHAEL THE MICHAEL TONIGHT AND THE MICHAEL THE MICHAEL THE ARTHUR AND THE MICHAEL THE MICHAEL THE ARTHUR AND THE MICHAEL THE MIC

OW THEATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.— TO-NIGHT, at 8, MAT. WED., 2.15, THE OROHID, an exact replica of Galety Theatre dresses and scenery.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE.
SIX OCLOCK PROMENADE CONCERG.
Artistes: MIM MARGARET CRAWFORD and Mr.
RICHARD GHEEN.
IN THEATRE at 40 and 80. 'IT'S NEVER TOO LATE
Millery Bands, Mr. OKEND.
Millery Bands, Mr. OKEND.
Millery Bands, Mr. OKEND.
Messers, J. Lyons and Co., Ltd., Caterers by Appointment.

DOYAL TEALIAN CIRCUS, "Headings of the Control of t

price to all purts. Oxford-circus Station.

SIXTH LONDON SEASON.

POLYTECHNIC, EEGENPST, W. TO-DAY at 3.

Grand Navil and Military Entertainment.

OUR NAVY Entirely and OUR ARMY.

A Entertous Secons.—Vide Press.

Dube of York's Boys present To-day, Chelesa Pensioners Oct. 12.

Reserved Seatt. 5a. 6a. 5c. mencerved, 2a. and 1a.

Seats booked at Polytechnic and must Agents.

PROMENADE CONCERTS. QUEEN'S HALL.
EVERY EVENING, at 8.
Queen's Hall Orchestry
Gueen's Hall Orchestry
Tickets, 1s., 2s., 5s., 5s. ROBERT NEWMAN, Manager.

Special terms for longer periods. Interest paid quarterly, The Terminal Deposit Bonds pay nearly 9 per cent, and are a safe investment. Write or call for prospectus.

A. WILLIAMS and H. J. TALL, Joint Managers.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 c.2), at the rate of 12 words 1/- (Id. cach word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accommunicated to the commencent of the control of the cache words afterwards). by postal orders crossed Coutts and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department flawing been opened for that purpose. If re-plies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

NO Rent.—One halfoenny spent on a postcard will save you many pounds.—Send card, mentioning "Daily Sirror," to Manager, 72, Bishopsgate-st Without, London, for illustrated bookiet giving particulars as "How to Live Rent Free."

Ront Free."

STREATHAM COMMON.—One of these destrable houses, with garden, to be let; rent only £45; every convenience; select tenants.—Write "Mugeridge," 7, Queen a Park-gdins, Breathain.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

COOK-GENERAL (good-cooking), small flat; 1 gentleman; housemaid kept; £22.-Mrs. S., 163a, Strand.

COOK-GENERAL, not under 20, wanted at once; three in family; good wages.—Apply Deneside, Sarewsbury-rd Harlesden.

N URSE.—Can any lady thoroughly recommend capable N nurse; take entire charge of two babies, ages 19 and 8 months.—Apply personally, between 12 and 1 o clock to-day Mrs. Bagot, Grand Hotel, London.

Miscellaneous.

A DVERTISEMENT Writers earn from £5 per week; you can learn quickly; illustrated prospectus free.—Page Davis Advertising School (Dept. 109), 195, Oxford-st, London, W.

Davis Advertibing Senon though stops of the day of the REPRESENTATIVE wanted by an important company to a suitable person the remuneration will be most liberal.—Address E., 1599, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite et E.C.

S TEWARD-BANDSMEN and Buglers for ocean steamers.

Amply "Bandmaster's Help." Office, 163a, Strand.

MARKETING BY POST.

A PPLES; 21b. 2s. 6d., 3s., 3s. 6d.; 42b. 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d. 6s. 6d.; carriage paid receipt P.O.—Curtis, Chatteris

A STHMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd's avenue, London.

POTATOES; sound, white, floury; 56lb. 2s., 112lb. 3s. 9d.; London carriage, 1s. 3d. 112lb.—Curtis, Chatteris,

3 ENGLISH Chickens, 5s. 6d.; 2 Large Fowls, 4s. 6d.— Jones, 421, Central Market, Smithfield.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A. A.—"How Money Makes Money."—Post free to all mentioning this paper. Will clearly show anybody with a paper of the paper

CASH ADVANCES.—£10 and upwards; promptly arranged; forms free.—Bridge, Broadway, Woking,

CASH ADVANCES — 10 and upwards; promptly arranged; forms free—Bridge, Broadway, Woking, TiVE POUNDS to £500 ADVANCED, on shortest notice, on approve onte of hand, on your own security; repayable of the prompt of

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

DORD'S Pianos.—25 per cent. discount for cash, or 14s. 6d, per month; second-hand pianos, short horizontal grands, from 25s; upright grands, 17s. 6d.; cuttages, 10s. 6d, to 15s. per month on the 5 yazza system.—C. Stiles amb yecknowled. Southampton-cev. London, W.C. Finnes exchanged.

DIANO.-Upright grand; nearly new; sacrifice £15.-1 5. Letterstone-rd. Dawer-rd. Falham. DIANOSI ORGANSI-Shemstone's great record sale; 1,000 must be cleared at once; great opportunity for pro-tincial and other buyers; 7-oct. iron frame planefortes from 12 to 50 guineas from 8s. monthly; no deposit; 10 years warranty; chance of a lifetime; 220, 2014.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED. BRIGHTON.—Johannesburg Boarding Establishment Grand Paradic moderate charges; thoroughly comfort able and homelike.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A TRIAL order solicited; high-class tailoring on easy payments; made to measure.—Woods and Greville, 76,

Forest, E.C.

A STHMA CURED by Zematone. Write for free trial box
to Cornford. 4, Lloyd's avenue, London. A SPONISH Your Friends,—"That Tantalising Card"; great fon; 1s. 1d. post free, Charles Mitcham, 62, Aidermanbury, E.C.

SIX TIMES TOO MUCH COAL BURNED.—Write Sugar House Mills Company, Stratford.

Other Small Advertisements on page 16.

PETER ROBINSON'S, OXFORD-ST.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

GARDENING.

ONE Dracens Palm, 2ft. high, 1s. 6d.; ditto, 3ft., 2s. 6d.; ditto, 4ft., 4: ed.; free rail.—95, Angell-rd, Brixton,

O'B. Brackers and Darkell and Darkell Brackers and

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Domestic.

hurst-st. Břímingham.

BROAD or England—Thoroughly experienced lady
A Narse, cheerful, good-tempered, devoted to children
feaby from mouth, excellent needlewoman, children's dressmaking; first lessons; highest references.—"Treasure,"
Houpers, 32, Regent-84, London.

YOUNG Swiss Lady of good family, holding diploma,
musical, spacking German and French desires post
as Governees; highest references at disposal—Address H. H.,
at Herncastles, 61, Cheapside, E.O.

KUROPATKIN

WAKES UP.

Will Assume Bold Front in Manchuria.

HOPE FOR PORT ARTHUR.

The latest news from Mukden confirms the general belief that the period of inactivity in Manchuria is at an end.

Encouraged by the failure of Marshal Oyama and his generals to pursue the advantage gained at Liao-yang, General Kuropatkin is now about to assume the aggressive.

This step is not taken one day too soon, in view of the determination and vigour with which the Japanese are pressing the assault upon Port Arthur

A Russian victory would change the whole cha racter of the Manchurian campaign, and would bring the relief of Port Arthur well within the bounds of possibility.

"FORWARD!"

Kuropatkin Declares That "the Moment Has Come."

In a spirited general order issued to the Manchurian army on October 2, General Kuropatkin gives his reasons for the retreat upon Mukden, and for the aggressive attitude that he is now assuming

The enemy, he declares, treacherously fell upon Port Arthur before war was declared. Time wa necessary for strengthening and provisioning the Russian army, and his object then was to gain

Russian army, and his object then was to gain time.

"But now," continues the order, "the moment to go and meet the enemy, for which the whole atmy has been longing, has come, and the time has arrived-for us to compel the Japanese to do our will, for the forces of the Manchurian army are strong enough to begin the forward movement.

"If the regiments which have already been sent out prove to be insufficient, fresh troops will arrive, for the inflexible wish of the Emperor that we should vanquish the foe will be inflexibly fulfilled. Bear in mind the importance of victory to Russia, and above all remember how necessary victory is the more speedily to relieve our brothers at Port Arthur, who for seven months have heroically maintained the defence of the fortress entrusted to their care."

STOESSEL THE STERN.

Terrible Punishment Devised for a Drunken Officer.

A story of the Draconian severity of General Stoessel is related by a refugee from Port Arthur.

A lieutenant of artillery, who bore an excellent record, was found one day staggering about Palichwan in a state of intoxication.

Palichwan in a state of intoxication.

The officer was called upon to answer his offence
before General Stoessel, and everyone expected he
would receive some minor punishment.

The General waited until the Japanese bombardment from sea was at its hottest. Then he caused
the offending officer to sit upon the most exposed
part of the fortifications, with a champagne bottle
in one hand and a tumbler in the other.

For two hours the wretched man sat thus, with
shells bursting continuously around him. His

shells bursting continuously around him. His agony was at last ended by a shell which mercifully burst within a few yards of him and blew him to

HAYASHI CHEERFUL.

"Free Trade and Fairplay" the Motto of Japan.

In an interview, published in yesterday's "Weekly Dispatch," Viscount Hayashi expresses his belief. that the fall of Port Arthur is near at hand.

that the fall of Port Arthur is near at hand.

"Free trade and fairplay for all," says his Excellency, "would be the motto of Japan after the happy termination of the war."
Viscount Haysah is particularly emphatic on the subject of the "yellow peril."

"Where is the peril?" he asks. "Our gain will be the world's gain, because we believe that the only way of bettering ourselves is to open up the Far East to European capital and enterprise.

"Perhaps when Japanese mis freely with Europeans the result may be a combination of yellow-white or pale-bronze, which might improve the human race. Who knows?

"Englishmen often marry Japanese girls, and they get on very well; so do the children, and the children of these children are likely to laugh heartily at what their grandfathers used to call the yellow peril."

Westerly to Southerly winds, freshening: TO-DAY'S WEATHER (Lighting-up time: 6.17 p.m. Sea passages FATAL MOTOR DERBY.

SNOW ON DEESIDE.

Kilt.

Snow covered the summits of the hills on Deeside yesterday morning, and the weather was cold and rough, but the King attended Crathie Church all the same.

The snow and the mist deterred visitors from Ballater and Braemar.

His Majesty braved the elements in an open carriage, wearing the kilt. He was accompanied by Prince Arthur of Connaught and Prince Francis if Teck, and Princess Margaret and Princess Victoria Patricia of Connaught arrived from Birk-iall in a motor-car.

the Rev. J. Ramsay Sibbald, minister of the parish, officiated, and preached the sermon. As his Majesty drove away to Balmoral he graciously raised his Glengarry bonnet to those who waited at

Insecting of the church in the church also repetitions of the church door to witness his departure. Contrary to expectation the King was not present at a deer drive which took place on Glenbeg, Ballochbine, on Friday, when one stng was shot by Viscount Churchill.

Viscount Churchill.

He spent the day with his factor walking round the home estate, pointing out alterations and improvements he required executed.

"HIS LAST LETTER."

Mr. John Hollingshead Writes Reminiscences on His Sick Bed.

In yesterday's Manchester "Umpire" there is a column "letter" which has a pathetic interest for the many friends of Mr. John Hollingshead.

It is one of a series he has contributed for years to the same journal, and after writing it he told his wife it would be his last. Since then he has been grievously ill—so helpless, indeed, from his heart trouble that but faint hope is held out of his

The letter published yesterday mentions his old The letter published yesterday mentions his old days as proprietor of the old Gaiety Theatre, and the farewell tour in England of Sir Henry Irving. Quite a characteristic touch is his fling at the licensing authorities, with whom he was ever ready to tilt a lance.

This virile, stirring article from one of the oldest journalists in England, for Mr. Hollingshead is seventy-seven, and cut his literary teeth in the service of Charles Dickens, is one that will be treasured by many other than those who held his personal friendship.

BURST HIS BONDS.

Scene of Violence in a French Court of Justice.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Saturday.-A sturdy convict stood before the Court of Assizes, bound hand and

stood before the Court of Assizes, bound hand and foot. His name was Charles Bertrand, and for twelve years he had lived in prisons.

In resisting arrest for theft he had stabbed one policeman five times and wounded two others with his revolver.

Though he was surrounded by policemen he cursed Judge, jury, police, and everyone in court, and threatened them all with death.

In an access of rage he made a supreme effort, and actually managed to break free from his bonds.

He sprang straight at the throat of a police inspector. He managed to get such a grip of his victim's throat that the man became unconscious. It took six men ten minutes to separate them.

VICUM S throat that the man became unconscious. It took six men ten minutes to separate them. He made his next appearance in court bound with cords from head to foot, his hands handcuffed, and his arms secured in a straight waistcoat. Still reviling terribly, he was sentenced to ten years' hard labour.

TRAP FOR CYCLISTS.

The Surrey Constabulary are investigating a mysterious occurrence which befell Mr. Miller, a Walton cyclist, while returning to his home on Saturday night from East Molesey.

When in a dark and lonely part of the road, on the boundaries of West Molesey and Walton, the cyclist was thrown off his machine by a rope which had been stretched across the road. He escaped without any serious injury, but while he was looking around in search of his assailant a brick was thrown at him by someone in hiding.

BRITISH WILD CATTLE.

The famous herd of British wild cattle at Chil-The famous herd of British wild cuttle at Chil-lingham, one of which has recently been shot at a special hunt by the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, is the finest herd in existence. Experts believe it to be directly descended from the ferce beats that roamed over England in the time of the Roman occupation. They are very fierce and dan-gerous when attacked, as can be seen from the photograph of the king of the herd, reproduced on page 8.

LOVE-SICK BURGLAR.

The King Goes to Kirk in the Jewel Thief's Letters to "Dear Cecilia Loftus."

The story of a burglar's infatuation for Miss Cecilia Loftus has, our New York corresponden writes, just been divulged through the publication of some of the former's ardent letters to the charming actress.

When Miss Loftus was staying at the Hotel Marlborough in New York five years ago her jewel Manborough in New York hve years ago her jewel box was rifled. Ten months later the burglar was caught, and in his presence the actress identified her missing jewellery. She recognised the thief as a man whom she had encountered in a corridor of the hotel on the night of the burglary. The gaze which he then fixed upon her had impressed his face upon her memory.

A few weeks after his conviction the burglar addressed from Sing Sing prison a long letter to "Dear Cecilia Loftus."

"On that night L first saw you off the stage."

"Dear Cectia Lottus."
"On that night I first saw you off the stage," he wrote, "the night I watched you on the elevator at the Marlborough—(Ah, night of memories and of sighs!) My sole intention in going into your rooms, ————, was to get one of your photo-

of sighs!) My sole has been of your photographs.

"You can imagine my astonishment when on going over your rooms—by the way, how careless and untidy you are—to find that you had no photograph. My disappointment was so keen that I had to compensate myself for the trouble by taking other souvenirs, intrinsically more valuable. I kept those little pins and the forget-me-not ring, because they belonged to you.

"I had visited school dormitories and found better selections. I am forced to the conclusion that if you are a truthful woman (as one glimpse into your eyes has convinced me is the Ease), you are, like myself; a hopeless sentimentalist. Sentimentality, we are told, is curried affection. Well, that may be. It is not to be despised, and so I take the courage to ask you for a signed photograph. Your sincere admirer,

"G—— B——"

A photograph of Miss Loftus appears on page 9.

WINTER AND THE WOLF.

Prospect of Idleness and Hunger for London Poor.

Boards of guardians are busy throughout the country preparing detailed statements regarding labour conditions in their various districts.

Everywhere it is found there is already a noticeable shortage of work, which threatens to become acute when winter sets in.

It is not only that there will be an increase in the casual pauperism, which is always a winter characteristic of the big towns, but many usually in permanent employment are finding their prospect

work hopeless.
What will be the outcome of the conference What will be the outcome of the conference of the London poor-law authorities, convened by Mr. Long at the offices of the Local Government Board, depends on the actual statistics then placed before him, but it is generally anticipated that the distress this winter will be beyond local resources.

It promises, unfortunately, to be sufficiently serious to call for Government interference and aid. Mr. Will Steadman is of opinion that the only solution of the difficulty is to check the influx of agricultural labourers into the towns.

POLITICAL PUPPET SHOWS.

Punch and Judy Dialogues for "Model" Party Leaders.

A political Punch and Judy show is being devised for the entertainment of the electors at the

next General Election.

next General Election.
This novel idea was suggested to a Thornton Heath gentleman by the irresistible fascination of Punch and Judy shows for young and old alike.
"I am writing," he says, "dialogues suitable for Tariff Reformers, Free Traders, Home Rulers, Passive Resisters, and the Temperance party.
"My working figures include Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Ballour, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Morley, Mr. Lloyd-George, and many others, besides certain types, one of which represents the agricultural labourer, another the brewer, another the Church, and so on.

agricultural labourer, another the brewer, another the Church, and so on.
"My idea is to get political societies interested, and then to set to work sending out the puppet shows through the villages, where they would have great weight."

RESIGNED TO HIS FATE.

For having taken the illegal course of selling a bedroom suite, procured on the hire-purchase system, before he had paid all the instalments, William Owen, a young Yuxuhall labourer, was ordered six weeks' hard labour by the West Ham

"Well, I've had the sweets, and I must put up with the sours," he remarked resignedly.

Man Killed and Many Injured at Long Island.

FIFTY-TWO MILES AN HOUR.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Saturday .- One man was killed and four others seriously injured in yesterday's international motor race for the Vanderbilt Cup.

The inhabitants of Long Island have for days past been actively expressing their hostility to the race and doing all they could to hamper those responsible for the arrangements. Now, shocking though the accidents have been, it cannot be said that there is any great regret among the population of the district.

of the district.

The race was started at six o'clock this morning from Westbury, Long Island, the course being a triangular one of thirty miles, which had to be covered nine times. There were eighteen cars entered, representing Italy, France, Germany, and America, the only country of importance, so far as motoring is concerned, that was not represented being England.

WAITING FOR ACCIDENTS.

WAITING FOR ACCIDENTS.

The great stand erected at Westbury was crowded with motorists from all parts of America long before the race started. The course was lined with thousands of spectators, amongst whom the inhabitants of the district were loudly expressing their belief that there would be terrible accidents.

Their gloomy expectations were realised. The cars went off at a tremendous pace. The great racing machines travelled faster than express trains. At times some of them went at the rate of eighty niles per hour, and the time of the winner, Heath, an American, who drove a Panhard car for the Automobile Club of France, showed that his average speed was over fifty-two miles per hour.

Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt followed the racers on his car with surgeons, whose assistance was soon

his car with surgeons, whose assistance was soon needed.

needed.

Directly after the start one of the mechanicians, who had dismounted to attend to a broken-down machine, was run into by his own driver.

Another driver at a level-crossing missed an express train by only a few yards. Others ran into trees and ditches, and two more serious accidents were reported early in the race.

George Arents, a German millionare motorist, driving a 60-hp. Mercedes, made two trips yound the course when he upset through the tyre shoe slipping.

EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR.

The car, which was going at nearly seventy miles an hour, overturned, and Arents was hurled several

He was picked up unconscious, with the base of his skull fractured. The injuries were at first pronounced fatal, but some hopes were entertained of his recovery.

Arents's machinist, Karl Meussel, was entangled in the gear, and then thrown violently

His skull was fractured, and he had several ribs broken, and he died soon after reaching the hos-

Only two cars had finished when the race was declared "off," that of the winner and Albert Clements (America), who lost by less than three

SAW HIS DEATH IN A DREAM.

Fisherman's Vision of a Disaster Comes True.

A remarkable case of a dream of terrible illomen which came true is related by a South Devon

correspondent.

One night Walter Furneaux, one of the crew of the Brixham trawler Lyra, woke in terror at a vivid dream which had shown him the trawler being run down by a big steamer. He saw the Lyra struck and all the crew drowning.

He was so agitated by his dream that his wife tried to dissuade him from going out to the fishing grounds that day. However, it would have been difficult to find a substitute, and later in the day Furneaux left Brixham on the Lyra.

At daybreak next morning, the vessel was cruising about in company with other trawlers from the same port, when suddenly a steamer, which proved to be the Henchbank, of London, proceeding from Antwerp to Barry, crashed into the Lyra, cut her almost in two, and a moment later she had sunk.

Of the Lyra's crew of five only the lifeless body of one man was recovered, the others sinking before they could be reached.

ANOTHER LOUGHOR VICTIM DIES.

Another death has to be added to the list of those who lost their lives in the Loughor railway accident, Isanc Bryant, of St. Michael's Mount, Somerset, having died from injuries to his spine.

With the exception of three persons, all the injured in Llanelly Hospital are doing well,

PRETTY POLLY.

England's Pride Second to a French Outsider.

FORTUNES LOST IN BETS.

Pretty Polly, the hitherto invincible champion of the English Turf, beaten! And that, too, by a French horse that was a rank outsider.

Such was the surprise that greeted the enormous crowd collected on Longchamps racecourse yester-It was, of course, mostly a French crowd, but all Paris had been hypnotised by the fame of the great English mare, and nine out of ten people there had backed her freely.

Hence material considerations triumphed over

Hence material considerations triumphed over any gratification that the victory of a French horse might legitimately cause, and the result was received in sullen silence.

As long (wires our Paris correspondent) as there was any doubt of Fretty Polly's arrival on French shores M. Blane's cracks, Gouvernant, the defeated of the Derby, and Cains, were the favourites. But when the invincible British filly was once safely in a French stable, M. Blane, considering discretion the better part of valour, promptly scratched both horses.

An Enormous Concourse.

An Enormous Concourse.

The Parisian backer was perhaps patriotically disappointed, but like a practical man he at once put all his money on Pretty Polly. English she might be, but she seemed certain to be a wimer. So "tout Paris" appeared gay and confident at Longehamps yesterday. Never was there such a Longehamps yesterday. Never was there such a crowd, or, at least, not since King Edward's visit. The weather was delightful in its autumn freshness, and all the beauties and dandies of the gay capital basked in the bright sunshine.

On the stand one might have imagined oneself at Epsom, so great was the number of English sportsmen. They were all full of confidence in the English champion's prowess, and fortunes had been staked on her success.

Disappointment met the Britons early in the afternoon. Visilanti came in only third in the Prix de Newmarket.

de Newmarket.

"Never mind," said the Englishmen in philosophical mood, "our turn comes later. Pretty Polly phical mood, "our turn comes later. Pretty Polly

will arenge us."
Alas, for Esisish pride and French speculation!
Pretty Wolly had no luck. When the flag fell in
the Prix du Conseil Municipal both she and
Zinfandel made a bad business of the start. Presto
II., a rank outsider, got away, and was soon
forging ahead with a substantial lead.
Almost a shudder ran through the crowd. Was it possible the unbeaten could be
conquered by this obscure animal? Alas, it looked
only too possible, as Presto II., having done the
hardest part of his journey, galloped down the hill
towards the winning post.
"She'll catch him yet," said the sturdy British
backers, but faces looked long and anxious in spite
of their professed confidence.

First Stroke of the Whip.

Maher, her jockey, at last applied the whip.

That was a historic stroke. Pretty Polly, it was said, had never felt the whip before. She made one big bound, that took her into second place, well ahead of Zinfandel, who was close up to her, and then she did her best to win.

One would imagine that, with supra-equine intelligence, she felt the disgrace of being beaten by the insignificant Presto II. She made a magnificent effort.

But it was no good. Pretty Polly's star was

ficent effort.

But it was no good. Pretty Polly's star was against her. Presto II. cantered in two and a half lengths ahead.

'It was almost pathetic to look round the great crowd when the race was over. There was hardly a shout, for nine-tenths of the people there had backed the favourite.

backed the lavourite.

Fortunes had disappeared in that few yards of scenery that could be viewed between Presto's tail and Pretty Polly's beautiful head.

One English nobleman lost £4,000, but that was perhaps of little moment to him. Several less wealthy backers had lost at least as much, and the gaiety of the majority of the crowd was eclipsed force dow. gaiety of the majorny of a day.

for a day.

Pretty Polly's defeat was felt almost as an inter-

CARETAKERS SAVED BY FIREMEN.

The expensive banners of the Drogheda Trades Unions were destroyed in a fire which gutted the local Trades Hall on Saturday.

More serious effects might have resulted from the outbreak, for the caretaker and his wife were isolated in the top storey of the building by the burning of the staircases.

They were rescued, however, at great risk by the plucky members of the volunteer fire brigade.

USEFUL RELIEF WORKS.

The Camberwell Borough Council have decided to expend £39,000 this winter in wood paving, so as to provide work for the workless in the borough.

As far as possible local labour will be employed,

MR. HARRY MARKS, M.P.

Potato Throwing. After many bitter personalities, Mr. Harry Marks

s now M.P. for the Isle of Thanet. The result of

The figures at the last contested election were

Conservative majority 1,044

It was real old-time electioneering in Ramsgate

on Saturday, writes the Mirror representative,

when the sheriff announced the result from the town hall.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN RESTS.

Quits the Fray for a Six Weeks

Italian Holiday.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain smiled cheerfully as

he stepped out of his hansom cab at Charing Cross

Station on Saturday afternoon, en route for Italy

He looked particularly well and youthful in his smart frock overcoot, and seemed to have left behind all the cares of the fiscal problem and Empire welding.

The ex-Colonial Secretary and his wife passed

good-bye.

He looked in much better health than when he went away last year, but then he had been making many sfrenuous speeches.

This time he has only made one before taking his

"W. G." AS A SPRINTER.

Veteran Cricketer Wins a Hundred

Yards Race at the Crystal Palace.

Dr. W. G. Grace, the grand old cricketer, won a 100 yards sprint in twelve seconds at the London County Club sports, which were held at the Crystal Palace on Saturday afternoon.

other to compete in the final heat, which he won by a yard. It was a most popular victory, and none enjoyed it more than the doctor himself. This victory consoled him for his defeat in "bowl-ing at the wicket," which he failed to hit the first time.

CHORISTERS LATE FOR SERVICE.

and six weeks' rest.

the polling on Saturday was as follows :-

Unionist majority ...

HOOTING A CLERGYMAN. Thanet Election Ends in Egg and Working Men's Demonstration

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Against Rev. R. J. Campbell.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell, whose pungent com-ments on the "lazy British working men" have aroused widespread indignation, was yesterday the subject of a fierce hostile demonstration

Several thousands of angry working men assailed his departure from the City Temple after the service in the morning, and when the clergyman emerged, accompanied by Mrs. Campbell and an elderly gentleman, a storm of vehement hissing and hourse booing went up from the excited crowd. The reverend gentleman raised his hat and faintly

smiled.

Then half a dozen policemen made way through the nearle for an open victoria. Mr. Campbell, the people for an open victoria. Mr. Campbell, his wife, and the gentleman with them jumped in and it drove quickly away to Farringdon-street

Hundreds of men ran hooting after it, but to prevent physical violence switt-footed policemen can with the vehicle, which eventually out-distanced

on Saturday, writes the Merror representative, when the sheriff announced the result from the town hall.

Before the sheriff and the new member appeared on the balcony the Paily Mirror was on sale in the crowd with the result and the figures. This achievement was accomplished by a special staff and a special apparatus set up in the market-place beneath the town hall.

Mr. Marks had a mixed reception. From the windows of a house in Queen-street opponents leaned out, and one excited gentleman, who had worked for Mr. King, tackled Mr. Marks across the street yhen he essayed to speak.

"What did Mr. Balfour say?" he demanded. "Why did not Balfour help you?" and so forth, he yelled at the top of his voice.

Mr. Marks claimed the victory as a triumph for fiscal reform, as a vindication of clean methods of political warfare, and a rebuke to the methods of the muck-rake. He thanked the exowed not only for the victory, but for their cordial reception.

The crowd turned upon the Liberal interrogator in his window. It was open, and a shower of potatoes, apples, and eggs was directed with perfect aim at the speaker and some ladies and two grey-bearded gentlemen beside him.

The first missile, a substantial potato, struck a lady on the forchead, and rebounded across the room. Au apple hit an old gentleman, and the room. Au apple hit an old gentleman, and the room was soon bespattered with rubbish.

The horses were afterwards unyoked from the new member's carriage, and stalwart admirers drew his carriage and stalwart admirers drew his carriage, ran with the vehicle, which eventually out-distanced its pursuess.

The demonstration was not unexpected. Extra-constables were on duty before the hour fixed for the service. But the fears of a scene in the Temple were fortunately groundless. The demonstrators remained outside.

The secretary of the Paddiagton and West Kensington Trade and Labour Council has sent a letter challenging Mr. Campbell to repeat his words before an audience of working men, as the City Temple pastor is reported to have said he is willing to do.

The council is willing to find the hall and speakers to put the workmen's views of the ques-

KING'S SOUVENIR CHAIR.

Carved from the Foundations of Old Kew Bridge.

The King has accepted an interesting memorial of the opening by his Majesty of the new Kew Bridge in May of last year.

Bridge in-May of last year.

It consists of a chair of Norman design. Its
three back rails represent the three bridges that
have successively spanned the Thames at Kew, and
its legs and side arms the buttresses and coping of
the present bridge.

Affixed to the chair is a tablet, bearing the follearner increases.

lowing inscription :

This chair, carved from wood forming the foundations of the first Kew Bridge (1789), has been made to commemorate the three successive bridges, the last of which, lanown as King Edward VII. Bridge, was opened by his Majesty the King on May 20, 1993. Presented to his Majesty by Albert Chancellor, J.P., Mayor of Richmond, 1897-98, 1992-03.

A photograph of the chair appears on page 9.

EXPLOSION WRECKS A CHURCH.

almost unrecognised.
Having sent off a telegram, and bought himself an evening paper at the bookstall, he took his place in the train, only one friend coming to bid him. Organist Seriously Injured and Choristers Have Narrow Escapes.

An escape of gas caused a serious explosion in the Dundee Free Church on Saturday night. The organist, going into the waiting-room, struck a match and a tremendous report immediately fol-

holiday.

It is stated that to ensure his having complete rest no letters will be forwarded to him during his holiday. The musician was thrown violently to the floor and seriously injured. The waiting-room was wrecked and every window in the church blown

out. Some of the choristers, who had assembled for choir practice, suffered from the shock and had narrow escapes from the falling glass. Several people passing outside were struck by fragments of the windows, but fortunately none were much injured.

range much injured.

Escaping gas had been previously complained of by members of the congregation.

DISAPPOINTED DOCTORS

Palace on Saturday alternoon.
It was not training, dietarry, or even a phenomenal
turn of speed that enabled the fifty-six-year-old
veteran to accomplish such a feat. It was tact.
The doctor himself was handle for r, and tactfully allotted himself twenty-two ands start.
Despite a gallant struggle he was beaten in his
preliminary heat, but, being second, he was entitled to compete in the final heat, which he won
hy a yard. One hundred and sixty French medical men ar-tived at Dover last night on their way to London where they will pay a round of visits to the hospi-

tals. To the relief of other passengers by the same boat the doctors experienced a disappointment. They had brought with them special apparatus and drugs to prevent seasickness which they wished to test, but the passage was so smooth that these could not be tried.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN FOX-HUNTER.

Colonel J. Anstruther Thomson, of Charleston Fife, a renowned fox-hunter, died yesterday morning, in his eighty-seventh year. He was master of the Athenstone Foxhounds and of the famous

Pytchley pack.

It was during his mastership that the celebrated Waterloo run took place—namely, in 1866. Whyte Melville, the poet and historian of the chase, has deyoted many papers to the doings of the late

LADY CURZON RALLIES

Another Dangerous Crisis Passed.

BRAVE FIGHT FOR LIFE.

For the second time in the course of her grave illness Lady Curzon has passed through a very serious relapse, when for a few hours life hung as by a thread.

The distinguished patient is making a very brave fight for her life, and it is hoped that with this great courage, together with the assistance of the best medical and surgical skill procurable, she will

Although Lady Curzon's condition still gives great anxiety, and must necessarily do so for some days yet, owing to the serious nature of her illness, it was reported last night that there had been a very gratifying and decided improvement since her serious relapse of Friday, when a sudden rise of temperature indicated the approach of a dangerous On Saturday morning a third London specialist,

name is not stated, arrived at Walmer Castle by the first train, and remained until the afternoon.

Words of Hope

He afterwards spoke hopefully of Lady Curzon's

He alterwards spoke noperuary of Lady Curzon's ultimate recovery.

Her ladyship was reported yesterday morning to have passed a good night, and to be much refreshed, her general condition showing a marked improvement, which was maintained throughout the

It is now thought that the second operation for peritonitis will not be necessary, but much will depend upon the next few days. This was taken at Wahner as a certain indication

This was taken at wanner as a cream can-of substantial improvement in Lady Curzon's con-dition, and by request of Lord Curzon the local tele-graph office was yesterday closed from morning un-til evening, which was the first time since her lady-ship's illness the office had been closed day or

might.

Mrs. Leiter and her daughter, who are staying at the South-Eastern Hotel, Deal, are almost hourly informed of the patient's condition.

POCH-BAH AT PONTYPRIDD.

"Come Over Here, Where the President Can't Hear."

Quite a little Gilbertian comedy is being enacted at Pontypridd.

The principal performer is Mr. G. P. Roberts, president of the local branch of the Shop Assist-

In this capacity he agitated strenuously for the

In this capacity he agalated strenuously for the early closing of shops, and has risen by his advo-cacy of this cause to the dignity of president of the National Shop Assistants Union.

But now Mr. Roberts appears in another rôle. He has become manager of one of the wholesale warehouses which have recently aprung up within the

town.

In this capacity, it is alleged, Mr. Roberts refuses to conform to the early closing hours observed by retail shops, and the retailers declare that a large amount of trade is taken from them by this proceeding.

The Trades Council will make an effort to induce
Mr. Roberts to reconcile his two contradictory

Mr.

REWARDING A HERO.

Fireman Receives a Medal for Gallantly Rescuing a Helpless Woman.

Fireman Arthur Cates, whose portrait is reproduced on page 9, has been awarded the London County Council's silver medal for extraordinary

bravery.

During a fire at Great St. Andrew's-street, Seven Dials, he climbed up the escape to a second-floor window to rescue an old betridden woman. The flames burnt off his eyebrows and moustache, and so severely injured his hands and arms that his first attempt failed.

Undaunted, he went up again, and after much difficulty brought the helpiess sufferer out. Then he went back to search for a child said to be in the burning building, and when he returned he fell unconscious, and had to be taken to hospital. Before entering the brigade Oates served ten years in the Royal Navy, and has the China and West African medals.

SOUTH LONDON HALF-HOLIDAY.

At present the weekly half-holiday closing of tops is in South London held on different days in shops is in South different districts.

different districts.

With a view to uniform action being taken under the Shop Hours Act, a conference of all the borough councils south of the Thames is shortly to

PIETY AMONG

How the Word "Home" Melts Hard Hearts.

LEARNED GAOL-BIRDS.

An intensely interesting human document is the report of the Commissioners of Prisons issued as a Blue-book on Saturday.

The reports of prison chaplains especially tend to throw a new light on human nature behind the gaol walls. Most of the chaplains speak of the reverent behaviour of their congregations. The young prisoners are most easily brought to a sense

young presents as an of their wrong-doing.
"Nothing is sadder," writes the chaplain of Darlmoor, "to see in prison than a fresh boy's face over a convict's clothes." Most of these boys, he adds, are "refreshing" to deal with, from the

chaplain's point of view.

"Some 'come to 'at once. I unconsciously open out their hearts immediately, when the subject of 'home' is mentioned.

Boys Not Quite Callous.

"Too young to have grown quite callous, the majority of these boys are easily thrown off their guard, and temporarily dropping an assumed air of 'swagger' or indifference, listen with a delightfully youthful impressiveness to what one has to

The possibilities of reformation that lie in point say."

The possibilities of reformation that lie in point of work amongst these boys are stated to be great.

"The natural love of justice and knoon in at least half of them has not been lost," says this chaplain. "When recently one of them assulted an officer, who, though very strict, is acknowledged by them as being equally fair and just, I was struck by the expressions of indignation used by many of the lads to me in private when alluding to their comrade's offence. All these seemed to consider that he deserved greater punishment than he received."

The Preston chaplain speaks of the gratitude of prisoners:—"It has done me fifty pounds' worth of good." It's the best thing that has ever happened to me." Drink has been my run, but I have done with it for ever. "The last eighteen months have learned me a lesson." These expressions have been abundantly supported by letters received by me."

Grateful Prisoners.

"Most of the prisoners," writes the Nottingham chaplain, "are grateful fellows, and extremely sensitive of any kindness shown to them. As he takes a survey of his congregation, there is invariably some one face which especially arouses the chaplain's interest: a face—full of intelligence with the essence of homely affection written on it with the essence of homely affection written on it. As the chaplain, by constant visits to the cell, follows up the case, he learns, sooner perhaps than any other official, that there are sterling good qualities in the character of the prisoner. Far more beautiful sights of penitence have been witnessed in prison than I, for one, ever experienced in parochial life."

The educational side of prison life is interest

The educational side of prison life is interestingly described
"It is strange," writes another official, "that there should be so many men in the country under thirty years of age who cannot read or write."
Of 10,029 prisoners eligible for school instruction, 1,741 were totally illiterate and 3,051 could only pass a Standard L examination. Convicts at Dartmoor have after their release written to thank the prison officials for the education they have received in gaol.

Became Learned in Gaol.

Became Learned in Gaol.

"One convict, a collier, writes the chaplain at Lewes Gaol, "taught himself French, and though he could not pronounce it, he could translate it freely. Others have taught themselves shorthand. But the historical works are most in demand. "There is no doubt that attention to the library has good results in prison. It is a boon which is much appreciated. I have had many talks with convicts who have done sentences of penal servitude fifteen, twenty, or thirty years ago, and they assure me that much of the improvement in behaviour now is owing to the pleasure derived from reading interesting books, and the fear of losing the privilege."

At Exeter two Frenchmen who, on reception, did not know any English, were able, before their transfer to a public works prison, to read and write fluently.

transfer to a public works pison, to reason the fluently.

Cigarette smoking is spoken of as one cause of the defective physique of most boy prisoners.

"It is," says the Preston chaplain, "no uncommon thing for a child earning 14s, weekly to smoke between twenty and thirty cigarettes daily; these cigarettes are of the commonest and vilest description. Many lads have told me how greatly they miss their smoke in prison."

In one year Alice Mary Hunt, a middle-aged woman, who was committed for trial as an incorrigible rogue by the South-Western Police Court magistrate on Saturday, is said to have made £200 by begging schemes.

MAD "MILLIONAIRE."

PRISONERS. Strange Delusions of a Penniless Dock Labourer Starves Amidst Hotel Guest

Among the arrivals at the Grand Hotel, Trafalgar-square, on Friday night, was a tall, military-looking German, wearing a grey frock-coat, an enormous white tie, and a silk hat. He gave his name as Henry Herslochl, and said he had no money to pay a deposit on his room, but

no money to pay a deposit on his room, but would go out and get some. But first he had supper, the bill for which amounted to 21s. 3d. Then he telephoned to a house at Lancaster-gate that he was about to call, and soon after took a cab to drive there. A porter belonging to the hotel accompanied him, and they drove to two clubs, and subsequently several private houses, at all of which Herslochl appeared to have conversations with the servants. At last the porter declined to go any further, and Herslochl then got out of the cab and walked away. The porter called a policeman and gave Herslochl into custody. He protested that he had been unable to find the house he wanted. He was then charged with obtaining credit by false pretences. He threatened to jump into the Serpentine or hang himself to a bedstead, and went on to say that he was a millionaire with thousands of pounds at Coutt's Bank's, and was a cousin of the Tsar and of the Suffan. He afterwards told a doctor that he was worth fifty-eight millions.

No money was found on him, two pawn-tickets forming his only possessions. The doctor informed the Marlborough-street magistrate on Staudray that Herslochl was suffering from delusions and general paralysis of the brain, and Mr. Fenwick ordered him to be taken to the infirmary.

PARK PEST PUNISHED.

Conduct

By the conviction of Ernest George Vicary at the South-Western Police Court on Battersea Park has been freed from a despicable

There had, it was said, been many complaints

There had, it was said, been many complaints against the man, who used to insult women on the way to work in the morning. The specific charge against him was of insulting a young lady living in Winstend-street.

Up to the time of his arrest the prisoner was a clerk in the service of a City firm.

A detective stated that Vicary, when acting as a pianoforte teacher, was kicked out of the house by the father of two young girls, while the town clerk of Battersea added that the man was at one time employed as a clerk by the borough council, but on complaints being made by three lady clerks he was given two minutes to leave the building.

CHILD PUZZLES THE POLICE.

Retracts a Statement Implicating Her Father.

The sudden change of front of a nine-year-old girl, who had been called as a witness, nonplussed the Southampton police for a time on Saturday.

the Southampton police for a time on Saturday. Her father, George Martin, a labourer, had been brought up on remand charged with breaking into a shop and stealing 423 and some valuable papers. The child had told the police an intelligent story, implicating her father and two other men in the robbery.

Prior to the opening of the court the girl had adhered to her statement, but on being put into the witness-box she absolutely denied everything, despite the warning of the magistrates and the solicitor as to the serious consequences. Eventually the prosecution treated her as a hostery of the serious control of the solicitor as to the serious consequences.

Eventually the prosecution treated her as a title witness, and the case was again remanded

RACKYARD REHEARSALS.

Stage-struck Scotch Girl To Be Sent Back to Dundee.

Back to Dundee.

The young Scotch girl, Jennie Guthrie, who came to London to qualify for the stage, and who was arrested on a charge of annoying gentlemen, is to be sent back to her kome near Dundee.

At Bow-street on Saturday it was stated that there had been nothing improper in Mr. Paul de Lara's conduct towards the girl.

Mr. de Lara, it will be remembered, engaged the girl at a salary, gave her wages, and paid for her board and lodgings while she was, with others, rehearsing in a room in the backyard at King's Cross for a performance he intended to produce.

Mr. Fenwick said that if he had thought for a moment that there had been anything wrong between the man and the girl he would not have accepted his ball the previous week.

When first charged the girl said she was only fifteen; on Saturday she confessed she was in her twentieth year,

Mr. de Lara offered to pay the girl's fare home, and the prisoner was discharged, it being understood that the court missionary would see her off.

LONDON'S WORST SLUM.

Terrible Surroundings.

There is reason to believe that, as the result of the revelations made at a Poplar inquest on Saturday, a slum which is probably the worst in London will soon have ceased to exist. The relieving officer for the district, a man whose

occupation had brought him into contact with many of the most appalling slums in the East End,

many of the most appalling slums in the East End, stated that never in his many years' experience had he encountered such a terrible scene of squalor as he found in a room in Silver Lion-court, Poplar. In an upstairs room of one of the six tumbledown dwellings which comprise this court he came upon a dock labourer named James Nash. The man was sitting at the foot of an old bedstead scantily clad, and apparently very ill. There was also a dog in the room dying of starvation. The room and its surroundings were indescribable. Nash's landlady, a woman named Margaret Noland, who had called in the relieving officer when she found that she could not open her lodger's door last Monday, said that ever since his wife died about three months ago the man had been drinking heavily. He had pawned and sold everything he could lay his hands on, and owed her eight weeks' rent. There was no trace of food in his room.

his room.

Nash was removed to the Sick Asylum, where he took food ravenously, but died the next day as the result of neglect and want of food.

One of the jurors at the inquest said the court ought to be closed up, and the relieving officer replied that he had given notice to the authorities, and no doubt steps would be taken.

DETECTIVES' RUSE.

Clerk Sent to Prison for Despicable Lady Offers to Take an Armed Burglar Into Her Service.

When a detective-sergeant went to arrest Albert Smith, twenty-four, a labourer, of Selhurst-road, Croydon, for two burglaries, the man put his head of an upstairs window and pointed a revolver the officer.

A moment or two later the man was arrested by another detective, who had quietly entered the house from the rear. The revolver was found to be fully loaded.

At the Croydon Sessions, on Saturday, a Mrs. Farrow said she was sure the prisoner acted under a temporary influence. She was willing to take him book into her respice.

temporary influence. She was willing to take him back into her service.

The Recorder said he could not possibly lose sight of the revolver incident, and passed a sen-tence of eighteen months' hard labour.

The sentence was followed by a pathetic incident, the prisoner's mother and sister both bursting into violent sobs.

FIGHT IN A COURT-HOUSE.

Witness Attempts to Chastise a Prisoner in the Dock.

While a witness named John O'Hara was giving vidence in the Dublin Sessions Court, on Saturday, against a labourer named Barnewell, who was charged with assaulting and robbing two boys, a

charged with assaulting and robbing two boys, a violent scene occurred.

To a statement of O'Hara's Barnewell retorted that the witness had been in prison with him. At this O'Hara sprang from the witness-box and made a violent plunge at the prisoner in the dock.

Amid great excitement in court two constables rushed between the men and hauled O'Hara back. But the witness again essayed to plunge into the dock.

dock.
"This cannot go on," said the Recorder,
move that man," and O'Hara was for
ejected from the court.

GIRL AIDS POLICEMAN.

Constable's Plucky Ally in His Struggle with a Convict.

An exciting struggle with Charles Harvey, a ticket-of-leave man, was described at West London

In Avonmore-road the previous night a constable saw Harvey and another man behaving very suspi-

saw Harvey and another man behaving very suspiciously in a doorway. He went up, and was asking them what they were doing when they suddenly took to their heels.

The constable gave chase, and caught Harvey within forty yards, when he struck at the constable with a walking stick. He again got away, but was followed and caught. Both fell to the ground. Harvey snatched the constable's whistle chain, and broke it, but a young lady picked up the whistle and blew it several times. Harvey struggled desperately for a quarter of an hour, and the constable had to draw his truncheon and strike him. On the way to the police station prisoner made two efforts to escape.

The prisoner was remanded as the police hope to catch the other man.

DRIVER'S "DOUBLE."

Deserted Wife Claims the Wrong Man.

ODD MIDNIGHT DIALOGUE.

The inconvenience of having a "double" has been impressed upon James Stoneman, a London omnibus driver, in a peculiarly uncomfortable man-

Stoneman had just finished his last journey at twelve o'clock one night about four months ago, and was leaving the omnibus yard in Caledonianroad on his way home, when a woman, whose acquaintanceship he was unable to claim, stopped

him

"I want to speak to you," she explained.

"Why?" asked Stoneman.
She replied with a question. "What are you going to do about my support?"

Stoneman drew book a pace, puzzled. "What do you mean?" The answer came promptly: "I am your lawful wife."

The omnibus driver raised his eyebrows incredulously, and retorted with the characteristic candour of his profession, "You are up the pole. What's your name?"

She informed him that her name was James Stoneman. He invited her to repair to a lamppost, where she might scrutinise his features more closely, but she declined, remarking, "Oh, no! I have land some."

Missing for Eleven Years.

Missing for Eleven Years.

Eventually Stoneman proceeded home, but Mrs. Watson still remained firmly convinced that she had been interviewing the husband who had left her more than eleven years ago. The result has been that Stoneman was summoned at Clerkenwell Police Court on Saturday for deserting her.

Mrs. Watson declared to the magistrate that the omnibus driver was her lawful husband, Robert Carbutt Watson, the man to whom she had been married on January 16, 1884, at a Barnsbury church, and who had sold up her home and deserted her in May, 1893, while they were living at Bromley, Kent.

serted her in May, 1833, while they were living at Bromley, Kent.

To support her claim to the possession of the ornabus driver she produced a photograph of her husband taken in 1835 in military uniform. She also produced her husband's discharge from the Army.

Not the Right Man.

Not the Right Man.

But Stoneman met her claim with a complete denial that he was the missing husband, and brought evidence to show that he had never been in the Army, and that he did not come to Londou from I pswich, his native town, until the end of 1884. He also handed to the magistrate the certificate of marriage with his lawful wife, who was present in court. Added to this the discharge from the Army referred to Watson as being 5tf. 5½in, in height, whereas Stoneman is 5tf. 8in.

The magistrate, examining the photograph of Watson, said it resembled Stoneman, but was told that it did not represent the likeness of the omnibus driver twenty years ago.

driver twenty years ago.

In the end Mr. Bros told Mrs. Watson she had better withdraw the summons, warning her not to molest Stoneman.

ROBBERS' TRAP-DOOR.

Victims Decoved to a Scoundrel's Den in the West End.

The Metropolitan Police have brought to light a scheme by which men who were decoyed to a house of ill-repute in Charing Cross-road were obbed of their valuables

Detectives discovered that there was a door be-tween two of the rooms in the house, so arranged that clothes laid near by could be robbed. The loor would open either way, and had well-oiled

In connection with this discovery Adolph Reid was sent to prison for three months by the Marl-borough-street magistrate on Saturday for keeping

Borougn-street magistrate on saturday for keeping the house in question. He was described as "one of the worst scoundrels in the West End of London," and it was stated that he had previously been in prison for masquerading at a woman. Bertha Bear, who aided him, was fined £20.

COMEDIAN CHARGES HIS BROTHER.

While Mr. W. H. Berry, a comedian, was giving a daily entertainment at Broadstairs during the past summer he left his home in Arnold-road, Tottenham, in charge of his brother Frank. He alleged, at Tottenham Police Court on Saturday, that during his absence his brother ransacked the premises, raised money on his goods, and entertained friends at night.

The brother was remanded, charged with theft.

Macclesfield Museum has been entered by icono-clastic burglars, and a number of rare coins stolen.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Through fire at the Messrs. R. T. Miller's Turkey Red Works, at Glasgow, damage to the extent of £8,000 has been sustained.

At an inquest on James Bromley, forty-two, a licensed victualler, of the Volunteer, Watney-street, E., it was stated he was a teetotaler.

Lewisham Borough Council is making provision for any local distress that may arise by laying in several hundred tons of unbroken granite.

HORSES ELECTROCUTED.

Live wire dangers where the overhead system is in use for electric tramways are being continually emphasised by serious accidents.

At Liverpool, while a wire was being repaired it fell upon the two horses of the repairwagon, killing both instantly.

DOG'S SHORT DAY.

Among the railway dogs who do useful work for railway charities by carrying collecting boxes, "Spot," at Northampton, is remarkable for refusing to do more than half a day's work.

Up to one o'clock it daily promenades the station, but after that hour it goes home, and no one can prevail on it to carry the box any longer.

OLD FASHION REVIVED.

OLD FASHION REVIVED.

It is authoritatively stated in "Fashion," the paper which guides the guilded youth in correct arterial paths, that this winter the once popular Inverness cape will again become the correct thing for wearing with evening-dress.

One merit it possesses in the eyes of the man about town is that it is an expensive article, owing to the tremendous quantity of satin used in the lining.

WHERE TRAMPS WORK.

Neavly every board of guardians has bewailed the burden of an excessive number of tramps. Not so, however, in a fortunate district in Norfolk, where the master of the Rollesley Workhouse has reported an actual profit on the stones broken by his 1,062 vagrant visitors.

During twelve months the casuals have only cost £4 8s. 6d., or less than a penny per head.

LONDON'S FEVER RETURNS.

LONDON'S FEVER RETURNS.

The fever returns issued by the Metropolitan Asylmas Board on Saturday showed that there remained under treatment in the various hospitals under the control of the board 3,812 patients.

These were made up of 2,301 scarlet fever cases, 860 diphtheria cases, and 242 cases of enteric fever.

The ambulance department returns showed that there were two small-pox patients under treatment in the Joyce Green Hospital.

EAST END PRIEST'S ACHIEVEMENT.

EAST END PRIEST'S ACHIEVEMENT.

Dean Ring, who was yesterday inducted by Dr.
Fenton, auxiliary-bishop to Archbishop Bourne, into the rectorship of Ss. Mary and Michael's Church,
Commercial-road, E., had to depend on his congregation for his breakfast when he took up mission
work at Silvertown seventeen years ago.

Since then he has raised £50,000 for schools and
churches in the East End—chiefly from the riverside doclers.

RICHMOND PARK RABBITS.

Game being no longer preserved in Richmond Park, by order of the King tenders are being in-vited by the Commissioners of the Office of Works for the right to kill the rabbits, of which there are

for the right to kill the rabbits, of which there as a great number.

Tenders must be delivered at the Office of Works
Office 10, and the time during which the rabbits may be killed is from October 24 next to March 31, 1905.

VILLAGE DANCING HALL.

WILLAGE DANCING HALL.

By means of a magazine article the Rev. Dr.
Jessopp enlisted the sympathy of an unknown benefactor, who provided funds to build a village hall
in his parish of Scarming, Norfolk.

In opening the hall the rector said institutions
of this kind proved a bond of union among villagers. He hoped it would not become a debating
hall, but a music hall, and he should not object to
its becoming a dancing hall.

10,000 LONDON CHAUFFEURS.

Some idea of the importance of the motor in-dustry can be gathered from the fact that there are 10,902 drivers licensed in the County of London

alone. There are registered in London 4,471 motor-cars and 3,078 motor-cycles. This hardly represents the number of vehicles in town, as there is no regulation that cars must be registered in the district where the owner resides, and many Londoners have registered their cars in the country.

EVADING THE LORDS' DECISION.

Although the London County Council are for-bidden by the House of Lords' decision from them-selyes catering in their lodging-houses, this will not interfere with food being supplied to the lodgers. The catering will be let to the superintendents of the houses at a rent of about 50s, a week, and this official will surple the food on the week, that the

official will supply the food as at present at the same

By this means the victory of the London Coffee Houses Association is rendered entirely barren.

Dr. Jameson left Southampton on Saturday for South Africa, to resume his duties as Premier of Cape Colony.

Lady Besant, widow of Sir Walter Besant, has died in Devonshire, leaving two sons, both of whom served in the war, and two daughters.

By thirty votes to twenty-four, after a sharp de-bate, ladies are now eligible for election on the board of management of Norwich Hospital.

After having been occupied for five years in in-specting London theatres Superintendent A. Stut-ter has resigned from the Fire Brigade owing to ill-health.

Rear-Admiral the Hon. Hedworth Lambton has been appointed to command the cruiser division of the Mediterranean Fleet, in succession to Sir Baldwin Walker.

CLAIMING A FORTUNE.

William Day, an inmate of the Greenwich Work-nouse, has for two years been trying to raise the are to Ireland, where he states he has £10,000

vaiting him. The Greenwich Guardians have refused his repeated applications, and on Saturday he met with no more success from Mr. Kettle at the Greenwich Police Court.

Police Court.

He is seventy years old, and in his younger days was known professionally as William Martin, an expert swordsman and a fine athlete, who performed before, among others, the Emperor Napoleon III. His grandfather died in 1845, and left considerable property, which forms the basis of his supposed fortune.

CURE FOR "PODSNAPPERY."

At the Working Men's College, in Great Or-mond-street, Mr. G. Lowes Dickinson appealed to a large audience to appreciate the value of Greek

culture.

In these days of greasy domesticity it was well to remember public obligations which the Greeks always placed first.

Greek culture was at every one's doors by way of translations, and Englishmen wanted a knowledge of Greek literature to save them from a universal future of "podsnappery."

ALDGATE PUMP ADDRESS.

ALDGATE PUMP ADDRESS.

Thirty-one years have elapsed since Aldgate ward provided a Lord Mayor of London.
A special scheme of decoration is being provided in the ward by a committee presided over by Mr. Deputy Morrison to welcome Mr. Alderman Pound when he rides in procession through Leadenhall-street. It is hoped Sir Andrew Lusk, the Lord Mayor of 1873, will be present to deliver the customary ward address at Aldgate pump. Entertainments for old people and school children in the ward are to be provided.

DEBATABLE MUSIC LECTURES.

DEBATABLE MUSIC LECTURES.

Dr. W. H., Cumanings on Saturday presided over the annual general meeting of the Incorporated Society of Musicians, at 20, Hanoversequare. He said that among the lectures arranged for the ensuing season they would probably be told "something they didn't know, somethings a lecturer couldn't prove, and something they did not believe," but many artistes had obtained engagements as the result of appearances at the society's social evenings.

CIGAR-MAKERS' WINDFALL.

This week the strike of cigar-makers from the Imperial Tobacco Company factory in the City enters on a new phase by the receipt of £500 from

This is stated to be the first instalment of a large Into its stated to be the first instalment of a large sum which is being collected, and with the other re-sources of the strike committee will render the pay-ment of strike pay a matter of no difficulty for some time to come.

WHAT THE RATES PAY FOR.

St. George's-in-the-East Guardians have agreed to spend £50 on a billiard-table for their workhouse

The chairman protested against the money coming out of the rates; but it was pointed out that there were no means of recreation for the men in the neighbourhood.

SELL YOUR SNAPSHOTS

"DAILY MIRROR."

Professional photographers and ama-

Professional photographors and ama-teurs who do good work are invited to send photographs of news events to the "Daily Mirrory" 2, Carmelite-street, E.C. If accepted and published they will be liberally paid for. The subjects selected must have some bearing upon the news of the day. They should be taken and dispatched to this office at the earliest moment and by the quickest available method. Pictures of news events which are some days news events which are some days

or news events which are some days old are of no use.

Photograph railway accidents, land-slides, shipwrecks, or anything of immediate human interest, and send it to the "Daily Mirror,"

Of one hundred and fourteen aliens recently ranted certificates of naturalisation sixty-seven ere natives of Russia.

It has been decided to revert to the use of black leggings for the Guards when the existing stock of brown ones is exhausted.

The Prince of Wales has returned to London from Gordon Castle, Fochabers, where he killed several heavy salmon during a week's fishing.

WAR RECOLLECTIONS.

While being shown over the Glasgow Municipal Buildings, Mr. Kritzinger, who led the Boer forces in Cape Colony during the war, stared curiously at the uniformed attendant, Suddenly he shook him warmly by the hand, and reminded him that when captured the attendant had stood guard over him.

GARLIC ON SALE.

This season's garlic is on sale. The potent root is brought from the south of Europe, and centuries ago was thought to be a sovereign specific for

plague.

The area in the City on the north bank of the Thames, where it was landed, is still known as Garlick-hithe and Garlick Hill.

WIMBLEDON'S CHARTER.

Wimbledon is assured of receiving its charter of incorporation, but formalities of advertisement in the "Gazette" preclude the dignity being assumed this year.

There will be six wards and twenty-four members of the council—six aldermen and eighteen coun-

LAST OF SHERLOCK HOLMES.

"I a mrather tired of Sherlock Holmes, and I expect the public is too," Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has informed an interviewer.

The last story of this celebrated detective will consequently appear in the Christmas number of the "Strand Magazine," under the title of "The Adventure of the Second Stain."

CYCLIST KILLED BY A MOTOR-CAR.

Shortly before one o'clock yesterday afternoon a motor-car dashed into a cyclist who was riding across a road at Anerley. The cyclist, William Henry Norton, aged fifty-nine, of Anerley, was felled to the ground and sus-tained severe injuries, to which he succumbed an hour later. hour later.

PHOTOGRAPHERS AND THE "BRODRICK."

Photographers in garrison towns are anticipating an increased run of business when the new Army cap, to succeed the discarded "Brodrick," is selected.

Tommy may then elect to have himself photo-

graphed occasionally—a process which he is de-cidedly chary of undergoing while disfigured by the doomed headgear. This, of course, is bad for the professors of photography.

COST OF EDUCATION.

To-morrow the Finance Committee of the L.C.C. will recommend that precepts be issued for a rate of 15.875d, in the £ for general county purposes, and 1.625d. in the £ for special county

purposes, and amount of the contributions to be raised for the country rate is £2,875,709 15s. 5d., including £1,390,663 2s. 9d. for education.

ARMY CAPTAIN'S FATAL ACCIDENT.

ARMY CAPTAIN'S FATAL ACCIDENT.
Captain H. F. Asbby, of the Hampshire Regiment, died at Portsmouth on Saturday from injuries sustained by falling out of a window.
While sitting on the sill he overbalanced himself and fell a considerable distance, fracturing his skull.
The operation of trepanning was performed, but from the first Captain Asbby's recovery was despaired of, and he died during the afternoon.

MR. BROWNING'S TESTIMONIAL

MR. BROWNING'S TESTIMONIAL.
So far from the testimonial to Mr. Harold.
Browning, the victim of the Brixton shop outrage,
reaching 2100, as has been announced in the
Daily Mitrror, it is not expected to amount to £10.
It is being raised by members of the Penge
Wednesday Cricket Club, of which Mr. Browning
is captain. As yet Mr. Browning has far from
recovered his normal health.

VILLAGE OBJECTS TO POLICE.

Residents at Cefn, in Wales, have objected to having a constable stationed in their village, and petitioned the Cardiff Corporation to have him with-

drawn.

So far from acceding to their request the Cardiff authorities, in view of their waterworks being in the neighbourhood, have doubled the unwelcome intruder by appointing a second policeman.

MAGISTRATE PICKS OAKUM.

MAJISTRATE PICKS OAKUM.

On a refractory pauper, Sidney Knight, aged twenty-nine, informing Mr. Bros at Clerkenwell that it was impossible to pick 4lb. of oakum he was put back while a sample of the task was sent for.

In the afternoon the magistrate himself picked the oakum without difficulty, and sentenced the lazy prisoner to twenty-one days' hard labour.

GIPST GARRISON.

Fenced Round by Barbed Wire to Resist Invasion.

Like the Russians in Port Arthur, the colony of gipsies that form the garrison of Black Patch, Birmingham, are on the constant look-out for the

On Friday last they put to rout a band of fifty, navvies and others who essayed to evict them from the place, which has been a gipsy encampment since the days of George the Fourth.

Certain that the invaders will return again, the gipsies are making effective preparations to resist an attack. Their ninety-six-year-old queen is imbuing her subjects with the "no surrender" vow she herself has taken.

she herself has taken.

To guard against any surprise attack constant watch was kept by sentinels during the week-end, and the camp has been surrounded by a double fence of wire thickly coated with sticky tar. Some of the wire is barbed, and, in addition, there has been an attempt at miniature earthworks. A Mirror representative was assured yesterday that a warm reception awaits any further attempt at invasion.

"The women here can defend their homes as well as the men," said one nut-brown member of the

"The women here can defend their homes as well as the men," said one nut-brown member of the women's council of war organised by the aged queen on Saturday.

The camp is so complete that it includes a small wooden chapel, wherein service is held every Sunday, largely attended by the gipsics.

Some of the caravans have been enclosed round the wheels to form a sort of cellar, and the camp would be exceedingly difficult to remove.

LADY APOSTLE

Makes Six Preaching Tours Round the World.

Miss Jessie Ackerman, the famous lady preacher, hails from America, the land of hustle, and is one of the greatest hustlers of the age.

Travelling from Palestine, where she had crossed the plains of Bethlehem on a camel by moonlight,

the plains of Bethlehem on a camel by moonlight, she reached Northampton on Saturday. Miss Ackerman, who travels and preaches in the cause of universal peace, has been six times round the world as a representative of the Universal Peace Union. She has come to Northampton to attend the great Sunday School Conference, which opens in that town this week.

She has spoken in nearly all the capital cities of the world, and through interpreters has addressed people speaking 197 different languages and dialects, addressing even the rough miners of Mexico and Alaska at the bottom of their mines.

Miss Ackerman's portrait appears on page 3.

CONCERTINA MAN.

Gigantic Acrobat Compressed Into a Two-foot Box.

Zutka, the phenomenon which will be shown to the public at the London Hippodrome this after-

noon, looks like a man and feels like a man, but is a mystery. He is as pliable as a concertina.

On Saturday afternoon a Mirror representative inspected Zutka in a dressing-room at the Hippo-

inspected Zutka in a dressing-room at the Hippodrome.

Mr. George H. Webster, of New York, its exhibitor, took a black wooden box, measuring 2ft. by 18in, and showed that it opened on all sides and was secured by catches.

Then from behind a curtain he carried a figure, measuring 6ft, hin in height across the open box. The firm of the control of corresponding proportions, and in the line across the open box. The firm of the control of th



NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror arc:

CARMELITE STREET,

TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn, E.C.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1904.

DEPLORABLE, BUT-

HERE is already one member of Parliament who is "cut dead" by his fellow-M.P.s. Does the return of Mr. Marks for Thanet mean that next session there will

for Thanet mean that next session there will be another. Mr. Marks's record is such as to justify his being "cut" is a question which in that connection does not matter. It is by their feelings, not by facts, that men are influenced in a case of this kind. If the feeling were to exist generally that Mr. Marks was not a suit-ble agreest to the interest of the state. able person to sit in the House, he would be "cut" to a dead certainty. And yet not one in fifty of those who "cut" him would be able to tell why.

To read some of the articles levelled against

To read some of the articles levelled against Mr. Marks one might imagine that no sinner had ever sat in Parliament before. There have been far worse men than Mr. Marks in the House of Commons, and there probably always will be. We do not say this to defend the choice of the Thanet electors. We are sorry to see a man of Mr. Marks's type elected. But there is no need to exaggerate or to lose our sense of proportion. The House of Commons and the purity of public life have withstood greater shocks than this.

Take the case of Thomas Wharton, M.P., who flourished in the reign of William and Mary. Macaulay in his "History" speaks of him thus:—

He early acquired and retained to the last the reputation of being the greatest rake in England. To the end of his long life the wives and daughters of his nearest friends were not safe from his licentious-plots.

Of all the liars of his time, he was the most deliberate, the most inventive, and the most circumstantial. What shame meant he did not seem to understand.

stantial. What shame means he did not seem to understand...

That with such vices he should have played a great part in life, should have carried numerous elections against the most formidable opposition by his personal popularity, should have had a large following in Partiament, should have had a large following in Partiament, should have itsen to the highest offices in the State, seems extraor-

did his party such excellent service. The electors of Thanet have declined to be influenced by Mr. Marks's history for the reason nuenced by Mr. Marks's instory for the reason that he spends a great deal of money amongst them. It is deplorable that such sordid considerations should be taken into account. But so long as human nature remains what it is, so long must we expect occasional lapses from the rest and account rechains the control of the co

so long must we expect occasional lapses from the strait and narrow path.

And it might be as well, too, for us all to read over the Parable of the Woman taken in Adultery, and to apply to the circumstances of the hour those arresting words, "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone."

FRENCH FOR FRENCHMEN.

A bitter cry comes from M. Jean D'Orsay, in the Paris "Matint." It is a summons to Frenchmen to speak French instead of bad English.

M. D'Orsay's complaint is that the English language has invaded France. Sports, which had their origin in England, have a right, he admits, to take their vocabulary with them at first. This should, however, be in course of time translated. He finds, on the contrary, that English sport terms have extually formed a nucleus of an English language within the French—a language, too, invariably mispronounced.

The intestal formed a nucleus of an English language within the French—a language, too, invariably mispronounced.

The taste for the English mode of life has brought and her collection of English words into use. What may be called English experts de luxe have a wocabulary of huge proportions, and the English tourist, who will not speak French, is the cause of Faris and the Charles of the Collection of the William of the William Shops lettered on a catch his beautiful to the word of the Collection of the William Shops lettered to the Collection of the William Shops lettered to tack his boys lettered to the Collection of the William Shops lettered to the Shops which words as rowing, destroyers, meeting, shake-hand, baby, sitch, toast, bar, music-hall.

A few English words he admits, because they are now part of the French language, for instance, club, sport, record, wagon, mil, beefsteak, clown. But the rest he would rigidly exclude.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It's not that I care for money to keep as money, but I do care for it so much for what it will buy. - Dickens.

"I MIGHT BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE."



A violent discussion is raging over the decision of the umpires at the Crystal Palaco Band Competition. Barn" cannot find words for the judges who failed to agained deep their superiority to everyone else. The difficulty in finding umpires for the next great context of this kind. on. The "Besses o' th' There is tikely to be some

MORNING'S GOSSIP. THIS

Net neval helidays must come to an end, and to-day sees the King back in London. Not only did he need a heliday, for he had been working extremely hard, but it has done him an immense amount of good. The cure at Marienbad started the good work, and he lost a great deal of weight. Since then his open-air life in scotland has set him up ready to skace the winter and hard work. He has shot with both gun and rifle, he has fished, and he has taken part in every amusement going with a zest which shows how well he is. In fact, those near him say that they have never seen him looking better.

Lord Cheylesmore, who is to be the next Mayor of Westminster, is still a wonderfully young and active man, though he has passed the fiftieth milestone. He rows, shoots, is a splendid "whip," and a popular member of the Four-in-Hand Club-His fayourite hobby is the collection of war medals, and his collection is unique. A book which he has written on the subject is one of the standard works. Before succeeding to the title, and while Colonel Eaton, in command of the Grenadiers, his regiment was ordered to the Bermudas-as a punishment. It was there that he met his wife, a clever and handsome American heiress. She is tall, fair, and distinguished, but too dignified to be described as "Smart."

MIRROR UP TO NATURE.

The Summer That Wouldn't Die.

THE early rains came! Pessimists shook their heads and said the glorious summer was over! The Summer laughed back from between the clouds, shook off the showers of glistening raindrops, and said, "Not at all, only playing hide-and-seck."

The gales came, lashing the waves into a fierce, wild fury, hurling fearful breakers against un-

the date-seek."

The gales came, lashing the waves into a fierce, wild fury, hurling fearful breakers against unjuelding rocks, keeping the fisherfolk ashore, and driving half the late holiday loiterers from the coast; and the pessimists wailed again, "Well, this surely is the end."

Back came the Summer in a radiant purple-and-gold sunset that turned the sea into a carpet of amethyst and jasper, and cajoled it into suging another lullaby to the starlit night.

Grey clouds levelled themselves monotonously across the Heavens. White mists lay soakingly in the valleys and wreathed themselves over the Downs. The pessimists sighed, "Behold, the coming of Winter."

Then the irrepressible Summer laughed outright. She blew the mists out of the valleys, brushed the Downs clear, kissed the sea into a glow of dancing sparkles that coaced the bathers down for another "last dip," and woke the gardens into a perfect glory of scarlet and of purple and of gold.

Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, jun., who organised the great American motor race, was not content with the fortune of about 220,000,000, for which he had to thank his father, but married a bride who had 22,000,000 of her own. The wedding was one of the most violent displays of wealth which has been seen even in America. The value of the Cothes in which he bride, Miss Virginia Fair, went to the altar was announced in all the American papers. Her underclothing alone, it was announced, cost 42,000. What her trousseau cost can be imagined. Her engagement rings, it was also stated, was the most expensive which had ever been worn in America, and cost £2,000.

It is sevenly-seven years since that veteran thes-

been worn in America, and cost £85,000.

It is sevently-seven years since that veteran theatrical manager, Mr. John Hollingshead, came into this world. Now he is lying more than geriously ill, and the theatregoing public, especially those who are fond of burlesque, are deeply anxious at the news. It is with the Gaiety Theatre that his name is always identified. He managed that theatre for seventeen years, and the business he did there can be gathered from the manifesto he issued during the fifteenth year. "I have taken," he stated, "from the public during that interval about £36,000. The Press, in the shape of advertisements, about £30,000. The Press, in the shape of advertisements, about £30,000. and the chamatic profession about £30,000. "A big order for one theatte!"

There are few celebrities he has not met, but the first he met was while he was still quite a small boy. It was no great actor, but Caleraft, the pre-decessor of Berry and Billington. The hangman, of whom young Hollingshead asked advice as to

IS IT WARBER TO-DAY?

The low teperature of recent days has caused buch sufferig with colds id the head. Id is the tibe of late autub, albostd the begiddig of widter, the tibe of the fall of leaves ad the rise in the price of hadkerchivs. Id is a tibe which dobudy likes because id caddot bake up its bind whad id really is. Subtibes id smiles ad thisk id's mibber. Subtibes id's depressed at thisk id's widter, ad the ody result is a cold id the head.

ad this id's witter, or une exthe head.

A bad with a cold id the head is a biserable
being. He is dut pilited, for his illness is dot
serious edough. Id is somethig betwint ad between
-a half-way house betweed deubodia ad sudstroke.
As for a wobad with a cold id the head, she
should draw a veil over herself—ad cud it up intopocket-hadkerthivs.

—tisch—oo.

A—tisch—oo.

entering into a competition for a "greasy pole-prize at a Hoxton fair, dissuaded him from making the attempt, remarking, "You're too clean, that's what's the matter with you. Sweeps nearly always win the prize. It's the soot as does it."

I wonder whether Miss Cissie Loftus, who is having such inferesting letters from the American burglar, has ever summoned up courage to ask Sir Henry Irving for the eighteenpence he owes her. While she was still a gilf in a French convent school, the fact that her mother was an actress became known to the other gills. To keep up her importance little Miss Loftus claimed intimate acquaintance with all the stage celebrities, including Miss Ellen Terry and Irving.

She had an awful shock, however. A new chapel She had an awful shock, however. A new chapel was built and subscriptions were wanted. One of the nuns wrote a waltz; and the girls were invited to send copies to their friends at the rate of eighteenpence each. To her horor she was told to send copies to their friends at was no getting out of it, so the copies were sent. Miss Terry not only bought her copy but added a subscription, and wrote a kind little note which established Miss Loftus's reputation in the convent for ever. Irving neither returned the music non answered, and Miss Loftus paid his eighteenpence.

MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller,

Mr. John D. Rockefeller,

H E may have come to an agreement over the Oil Wax, but he has not given way. He has never done such a thing in his life Besides, when a man owns something like £159,000,000 he does not have to give way. There is not a hair on his head, not even an eyelash. It is a thin, bony face—the nose thin, but the nostrils large—the eyes blue, but without the least expression, hard and piercing, seem to be set on the face, not in it.

And this man, the wealthiest man in the world. lives the simplest life he can—because he must, if he is to live. He would give his whole wealth for a good digestion.

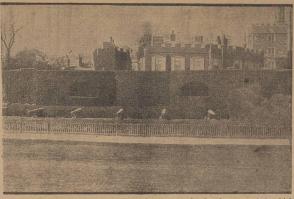
In the early morning he digs with a spade like a navy—and envies the navy. Then comes business over a private telegraph wire to New York—15,000 miles away. The rest of the day is golf, played, not because he likes it, but because his doctor orders it.

He is so rich that he can be courteous even to other millionaires, and so rich that all America is afraid of him.

He always wears a carnation in his button-hole; always smiles when he meets adyone he knows; always lets them talk, but never, never, talks himself.

LADY CURZON AND WALMER CASTLE, WHERE SHE IS LYING ILL.





A new photograph of her Excellency Lady Curzon, whose condition is somewhat improved. Another operation, which it was feared might have been necessary, has been avoided. The second picture is of Walmer Castle, where her ladyship is lying ill.—(Underwood and Underwood)



Duke Albrecht of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, while visiting Lord Tankerville, shot the king bull of the famous herd of Chillingham wild cattle. Above is a Chillingham king bull.—(S. Lander.)



The young Polar bear which recently arrived at the Zoo. It is as playful as a kitten, and is seen here shaking hands with its keeper.

JOHN HOLLINGSHEAD ILL.



Mr. John Hollingshead, now seventy-seven years of age, lies dangerously ill at his home. He lit the "sacred lamp of burlesque" at the old Gaiety, and produced five hundred pieces in seventeen years.

LADY APOSTLE.

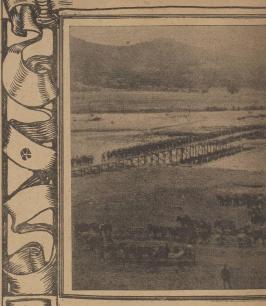


Miss Jessie Ackerman, the famous lady preacher from America, who has arrived at Northampton, where she will address a great Sunday-school gathering this week.—(See page 6.)



A curious sand castle built on the beach at Newquay by some little children visitors.

Through the



Detachments of Kuroki's troops crossing a tributary



After the battle: Medical Corps men at work attending wo (Copyright of "



Above are three more portraits of candidates i





se-ho.—(Copyright of "Collier's Weekly.")



nese in an open-air field hospital in Manchuria.



THE KING'S CHAIR,



The King has accepted this chair, which was made from the piles forming part of the foundation of the original Kew Bridge. It was presented to his Majesty by Mr. A. Chancellor, ex-Mayor of Richmond,

CISSIE'S LOVE-SICK BURGLAR



Miss Cissie Loftus, who has been the recipient of sentimental love-letters from an American burglar, who had, stolen her jewels. He asked for her photograph, and she sent it to him in prison. See page 5.—(Ellis and Walery.)

TRAMWAY ACCIDENT.



An electric car mishap in Greenstreet, Upton Park, on Saturday. The trolley arm became entangled in the wires whilst the car was in motion, with the result as seen above.

THE FINISH FOR THE DUKE OF YORK STAKES.



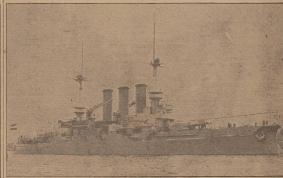
Robert le Diable, with D. Maher up, winning the Duke of York Stakes at Kempton Park on Saturday.

THE FIREMAN HERO.



Fireman Oates, who has been awarded the silver medal for an act of extraordinary bravery in saving life.—(See page 4.)

ALLEGED GERMAN PLANS SOLD TO ENGLAND.



It is alleged that the entire plans and drawings of this new German battleship, the Braunschwlig, were stolen by an official at the shipbuilding yard at Kiel, and sold to the British Government.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.



The match between Derby County and Bury on the "County's" ground at Derby. The home team won by 3 goals to 2.

THE BURDEN OF BRIDGE.

Evils of the Passion for Cards Denounced by Church Congress Speakers.

If the denunciations of bridge at the Church Congress have any checking effect upon the craze the Congress will have accomplished a piece of work the value and far-reaching effects of which it is impossible to estimate.

Few people realise (or, if they do realise, are ready to acknowledge) the evils of this presentday mania for card-playing.

Before bridge came into fashion gambling-for it is nothing less—had pretty nearly died out.

The advent of a new and fascinating game of chance rekindled the dying embers.

Cheered by the opportunity of winning money easily and pleasantly, without the trouble of either working or going abroad, people gree more extrawagant, spent their winnings and a good deal over, then played again with renewed ardour to make good the deficit.

Women often look upon bridge as a good of the played gain to the played gain with renewed ardour to make good the deficit.

make good the deficit.

Women often look upon bridge as a source of income. They set about learning it seriously and scientifically. They spend hours over their lessons in order to become proficient, and then go forth finished players to win their friends' money.

The Dressmaker Suffers.

The Dressmaker Suffors.

Many a young girl in her first season runs into debt by reason of losses at bridge. Sometimes it is the dressmaker who comes to the rescue, and lends money at an enormous rate of interest; or she may turn in desperation to some unscrupulous man, who thus obtains a sort of hold upon hers, sometimes with pitful and disastrous results. Bridge often pecomes not only a craze, but an absorbing passion, the only interest in some women's lives. They live to play bridge; their losses and gains occupy their thoughts to the esclusion of all else. They have no time for home life. They go to a bridge lunch party, and play till it is time to go home to dress for dinner. The dinner also is generally what is known as a "bridge dinner." The game lasts until the early morning hours, and often very large sums change hands in gours, and often very large sums change hands in hours, and often very large sums change hands in

the time.

People who do not play bridge are socially non-existent. Many women have taken up playing bridge simply in order not to be "out of it."

"So-and-so desan't play bridge, so it's no use asking her." That is an expression often heard. Many a door is opened to a good bridge player for no other reason than that she plays well. That Same door will be closed to numbers of otherwise charming and delightful women simple because they do not play.

The question of example enters largely into the question. There is the terrible example set to the children, who see their mothers devoting their time and energies to the one ignoble object. Home becomes to such women merely a place to rest and dress in.

The Example "Below Stairs."

Then, again, there's the bad example set to servants, who see their masters and mistresses playing bridge all day and every day, Sundays not excepted. They, too, take to playing cards. The delight of winning money is strong in any class of

delight of winning money is strong in any class of life.

The passion for bridge has been known to lead to all kinds of infamy.

There is, for example, the case of two ladies of very high rank, and by no means poor, in whom the craze for winning money at bridge was so highly developed that no trick was too mean for them to stoop to in order to win. They always made a point of playing for very high stakes, and generally won. However, a time came when their opponents noticed that after each deal one of them kouched either a diamond ornament, a spade guinea hanging from a bracelet, or a heart-shaped charm. A protest was made, and the ladies, taking off all their jewellery, had only ordinary luck.

Undoubtedly much sorrow, much sin, and much suffering might be averted if bridge wer relegated to its proper place as an anuscensat for leisure hours. It ought not to be a means of money-making or the sole interest of any woman's life.

LONDON BY THE SEA.

How would you like to live at the seaside and come up to town every day?

It would take too long, you say? Not if the plans of a syndicate now being formed can be carried out.

plans of a syndicate now being formed can be carried out.

These provide for a-thirty-minute service of mono-rail trains between London and a point on the south coast. At present there is nothing but a sleepy little Sussex village at this point. In a few years' time the village, it is hoped, will have developed into a large colony of Londoners, who will refresh themselves every morning and evening with the sea breezes and the air of the Downs.

If you take a house in this colony, your rent will include a season ticket. The town will be built on the principle of a "garden city"—that is, in circles, with avenues running from the centre to the circumference.

Trains can be run every few minutes, if necessary; their speed will be well over 100 miles an hour, and there will be no swaying or joiling about. It all sounds like a fairy tale, but the promoters of the scheme are dead in earnest about it. Good luck to their enterprise and determination!

TWO ROMANCES AND A REALISM.

Three Novels Which Will Help to While Away Winter Evenings.

CAPTAIN FORTUNE. By H. B. Marriott-Watson. (Methuen. 6s.) DIANA PLEASE. By Bernard Capes. (Methuen. 6s.) THE HAPPY VALLEY. By B. M. Croker. (Methuen. 6s.)

The first two of these are the romances, and right stirring ones they are.

Both Mr. Marriott-Watson and Mr. Capes have chosen to make their central figure a young girl instead of the dashing hero who generally clanks and slashes at us from the pages of cloak-and-sword fiction. In "Captain Fortune," the seventeenth century heroine is a sweet and noble-hearted creacentury heroine is a sweet and noble-hearted creature, full of ardour and loyalty to King Charles I. She has (as all heroines must have nowadays) a large and influential property, and burns to help the Royal cause. Unfortunately, the Roundheads find her necessary to their interests, and so it comes about that she is made a pawn in an exciting game of intrigue and narrow escape, bandied from one party to the other, till at last she is so confused that she finds herself in love with a Parliamentary agent.

that she must have a gent.

Very different is the Diana Please, whose life and adventures Mr. Bernard Capes gives us an opportunity to study. She is a more interesting heroine; if not so innocent and high-minded as Mr. Marriott-Watson's.

Marriott-Watson's.

This charming adventuress, born in 1770, was many This charling autenuics, out in the chings by turm—a chimner-sweep, an actress, a lady of fashion, a spy, a protégée of Nelson's Lady Hamilton, and an important figure in a revolution in Naples, wherein lay the chief tragedy of her eventful life.

eventful life.

The vivid power with which Mr. Capes shows us
the shifting scenes, the horrors which he can so
deftly hint at, and the fascinating wickedness of
the heroine make "Diana Please" quite a readable

the heroine make "Diana Please" quite a readable book.

"The Happy Valley" tells in a style of unpretending realism of a summer spent at a Norwegian country house by a number of paying guests. Mrs. Croker contrives to work out their various stories without letting her book become rambling or verbose. Indeed, it is brightly written, and gives a charming picture of the country isself—not the Norway of the tourist, the land of the Midnight Sun (and Dr. Lunn), but the inland country, with its peasant life and atmosphere.

If there is a little too much of the jurgon of fishing for some tastes, it may be pardoved for the sake of the book's many entertaining qualities.

BOYS OR GIRLS AT WILL.

Determination of Sex Problem Solved in Ancient Times.

"I call attention to the practice of the ancient Chaldeans for begetting a son or daughter at will, an art of the highest antiquity, which still holds its own, as it has done for thousands of years, among those who know the secret. This secret is fully revealed in the Talmud, and has never been

unknown to the students of that great work."
Thus writes Mr. C. M. Kennedy to the "St. James's Gazette." He gives some hint of the solution of the problem in another passage of his let-

tion of the problem in another passage of his february.

"It is a well-known fact that among the lower animals it is found that if caterpillars are allowed to enter the chrysalis state in a starved condition the butterflies resulting are males; if they are well fed the butterflies are females. The same rule has been found to held good in the production of lambs; and experiments on tadpoles have produced the same results.

"In the human species it is said that a larger proportion of boys are born after a national catastrophe—such as a war or an epidemic of cholera—and that even a rise in prices of commodities produces the same effect, thus showing that whatever tends to lack of nutrition raises the proportion of male births. Analogous to this is the effect of cold weather, which is favourable to the birth of male children.

children.

"On the other hand, girls are born in greater proportion to prosperous families and amid town surroundings than among the poor in the country."

The next step is to discover why these things are so—if they really are so.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

When I am dead, my dearest, Sing no sad songs for me; Plant thou no roses at my head, Nor shady cypress tree; Be the green grass above me With showers and dewdrops wet; And if thou wilt, remember, And if thou wilt, forget.

I shall not see the shadows,
I shall not feel the rain;
I shall not hear the nightingale
Sing on as if in pain:
And dreaming through the twillight
That doth not rise nor set,
Haply I may remember,
And haply may forget.

-Christina Rossetti,

SPURS FOR WOMEN.

General Agreement That They Are Both Cruel and Unnecessary.

The raising of this question in our columns has excited a great deal of interest and brought us in a very large number of letters. Of these we can, of course, only publish a small selection, but it may be said that they nearly all condemn the wearing of the spur by horsewomen and show that its use is the exception, not the rule.
For example, "A Horse's Friend" (Merton

Park, Surrey) says :-

"It was with mingled feelings of indignation and

"It was with mingled feelings of indignation and surprise that I read Miss Doris Vivina's letter in defence of the use of what can only be described as a cruel form of spur.

"It is a matter of common knowledge—at least, in the shires, where our finest horsemen and horsewomen are—that not even many men know how to use a spur properly, and at least 75 per cent. of them have the prongs nicked off.

"As regards the ladies up there—in Leicestershire and Warwickshire, than whom there are no finer horsewomen in England—I do not know of a single one who ever wears a spur, and I have hunted in Leicestershire for some seasons."

Of Course a Spur Hurts.

Mr. Maurice Willes (Royston Manor, Wendover), referring to Miss Sybil Grey's remark that "a spur cannot hurt a horse much," asks: "What can she mean? Let her take an ordinary lady's spring spur and put the point to her hand and press it sharply, and she will soon see if it hurts much. And the least-dig with the heel is so much more powerful than the hand.
"Ladies" spurs are very cruel weepons, and it

powerful than the hand:

"Ladies' spurs are very cruel weapons, and it makes it worse, to my mind, to think that they invariably wear their spurs concealed. No doubt many poor horses could tell a tale of vigorous spurrings from the so-called gentle women."

Miss Grey, on the other hand, has written us another letter, contending that ladies do not use their spurs much.

"As I said in my last letter, a spur is a very useful thing, but, of course, I did not mean to 'probe an already bleeding wound,' as Miss Solomon calls—and rightly, too—a very thoughtless and cruel act.

mon calls—and rightly, too—a very thoughtless and cruel act.

"Because a lady uses a spur, let it be said, it is not at all necessary for her to hurt her horse so much as to bring blood.

"Miss Solomon also seems to think that if one has a spur one uses it constantly. That is not the case, I am sure, unless the lady who does so is really a very cruel and heartless person indeed."

Mr. Ernest George Farley (Aldershot) is very indignant with users of spurs.

To Heal, Not Wound.

To Hoal, Not Wound.

"Englishmen are enabled to thank God daily for women who bore the sons that made Old England great with honour—women who with gentle patience teach the lisping lips of their little mes to pray; women, pure as a Madonna, who invingly endeavour to soothe pain or tend a wound (not inflict one), who in mercy would hasten to embrace a possible chance to reclaim a fallen sister; women whose very presence enables those who are near. Such women as these never did nor never will need spurs."

From A. R. B. (Kensington) comes a severe indictment of women riders on many counts.

"The way women ride horses at the present day is silly and ridiculous, and very often cruel to the horse.

is silly and ridiculous, and very often cruel to the horse.

"Most of them sit on the saddle, hang on to the horse's head (as if they tried to pull it off), and let themselves roll about like indiarubber balls. When they trot or canter there is a constant swinging of the arms and legs, and their spurs are continually dug into the horse's ribs.

"If they keep their legs nearly still their toes are turned out and the spurs stuck into the horse, like an anchor in the ground.

"As for the men, they are worse.
"As so twoer of horses, I urge that every man and woman should learn to ride without the spur, and not wear it until they thoroughly understand its use, and the way it should beaused."

KUBELIK STILL TRIUMPHS.

The Bohemian violinist's magnetic power over the British public seems to increase year by year; certainly as a "draw" he has no equal just now, for Queen's Hall on Saturday afternoon was packed from floor to ceiling for his "only recital this season."

Perhaps it is because he knows that the British

Perhaps it is because he knows that the British public love sensational playing that Kubelik plays so much music that principally shows him off as a virtuoso. Certainly it is a wise proceeding financially, and as far as technique goes Kubelik is undoubtedly Paganini's successor.

Even so, there is much for me musician to admire in his playing, for no living violinist can excel Kubelik in pure beauty of tone, as Fe proved in his playing of the Bruch Concerto on Saturday.

proved in his playing of the Dillar Con-Saturday.

At the end there were the usual enthusiastic seenes; many of the audience crowded round the platform and demanded encore after encore, to which Kubelik—who is always good-natured readily responded.

Some magnificent flowers were presented to the lartist during the concert,

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TILL THE DEAD SPEAK.

By META SIMMINS, Author of "The Bishop's Wife."

**** CHAPTER XVIII. The Half of Her Kingdom. ************

The demure, brown-robed servant brought in the tea-table, and set it near the long lounge chair drawn up to the leaping fire. Outside the day was clear and cold and sharp, as ice-bound December. But though the flames flickered pleasantly on silver and china, though the cook had supplied her more steemed tea-cake, and supplemented it with other dainties—frilled bonbon cakes from hands even more skilled than her own—Myra Raycroft did not turn her head or make the smallest movement of her hand to the teapot.

The maid remonstrated. The maid remonstrated. The hand remonstrated. The hand remonstrated production of the standard of the target and you ate no lunch."

Myra a "I don't want any tea," she said petulante, she regarded the inviting spread with the eyes of an angry and miserable child. Blanche, acustoned to her mistress's mood, poured out and the said set it by her side.

Att and the and set it by her side.

Att and the said supplement of the said set in the said set in the said set in the said. The said Myra fretfully, "not asoul. I am out, ill, anything." Each women knew the one exception; neither said the said straight supplements to the said straight said supplements. ver and china, though the cook had supplied her

Each woman knew the one exception; neither named it.

Myra listened with strained nerves to the sound of voices in the hall. The drawing-room door was a little ajar, she could hear distinctly. Her heart stilled, then gave a glad rebound, but she did not even turn her head when the maid announced:

Mr. Ferris.

He came swiftly across the room, and, as the door closed behind the maid, he bent and kissed Myra's soft; shining hair.

"Have you no welcome for me?" he asked quietly.

quietly,
"Welcome!" the woman's voice was a caress.
She up her hands and caught his face between
the as, "Robert? And I thought you were
never coming again—that—Oh! a hundred horrible
thiang!"

the ms. "Robert? And I thought you were mever coming again—that—Oh! a hundred horrible things!"

"I never knew anyone so addicted to the foolish habit;" he said, patting her cheek. "Thinking's one of the most unprofitable things in the world. Hullo! Tea—is it fit to drink? Jove! but it's cold outside; a snap of winter."

She sprang to her feet and drew one of the low chairs to the fire. "Sit down, and let me wait on you, you poor, famished thing."

She poured out his tea and served the same to him, keeping up a running commentary of pleasure at his presence. She was as a woman who has been dead, and, returning to life, snatches at all it offers with eager fingers.

The man accepted all her homage. He was there to please her, and this was what pleased her—the pouring out of herself to him. He might talk as he would of her ability to wind him round her little finger—no doubt she could play on her heart as on an instrument, knew every passionate note of it, could draw out harmonies or discords at his will. That had been in the past, before Hilda came between them. Yet, even now he knew he had but to say the word and the barrier would meit like snow before the sun.

"You are looking very pretty," he said slowly; the woman knew the inflection of the voice, it thrilled her with old memories. He caught her hand and held it, regardless of the teacup she was conveying to the table.

Myra laughed. She was pleased, although she hardly believed him. Tears, long, wakeful hours, anger and disappointed love, these are not usually beautifiers.

"My dear Robert," she protested. "I look and feel hideous."

"He released her hand.

"My dear Robert," she protested. "I look and feel hideous."
He released her hand.
"That is the worst of women," he sighed; "they—not one in a hundred of them—can accept compliments gracefully. They simper or are brusque; there is no happy mean."
She handed him a cigarette from her little gold, case, with its monogram, and lighted a match for him.

She handed him a cigarette from her little gold, ease, with its monogram, and lighted a match for him.

"You must forgive me," she said; "I am a little out of practice in the art of accepting compliments from you."

Her words were light, yet there was a sub-acid touch about them; something in Ferris's words or manner, she could hardly have said which, had rubbed the bloom off her happiness. She remembered that this man was hers no longer, and became suspicious. What did he want with her? When a woman wonders what the man who makes love to her wants her case is very hard indeed.

Ferris twisted his cigarette nervously in his fingers. Although he did not meet Myra's eyes he knew that they were upon him. Suddenly there, in the woman's presence, the nostalgia of the past rose up between them, and the thing he had come to say became unsayable.

A silence fell between them.

Myra sipped her tea mechanically; it had grown cold, she did not taste it. She looked at Ferris again, covertly this time. He was blowing out clouds of grey-blue smoke and watching them meditatively. He looked old, tired. She saw what she never remembered to have notice before—a little patch of grey above the ear. Her heart contracted with a paradoxical pain.

"Well, my friend," she said suddenly, "you're playing with buttoned foils to-night. Come, what's the matter; have you heard from your wife? Does she prove difficile?"
He shook his head.
"Have you heard of her, then?"
He shook his head again.
She shrugged her shoulders slightly and stood up, her elbow on the mantelpiece. Their eyes met.

up, her elbow on the mantelpiece. Their cycs met.

She was very beautiful. The compliment the man had paid her had been idle enough. He realised the inadequacy of it now. Sorrow coarsens or refines. It etherealised Mrs. Raycroft. There was passion in the droop of her beautiful mouth, but it was the passion of grief; new depths in her luminous eyes, the look of one who has gazed over the wall at the end of the world. With a swift movement she laid her hand on his shoulder. "What is it?" she asked. "What is it?" she asked. "What is it?" she saked. "What is it? on the look of the world in reply. "I came to tell you, but I can't. Comfort me, Myra; forgive me, be kind to me. Pve come to the end of all things, and when a man does that there's no one but the woman he loves who can comfort him."

She flung herself down on her knees beside him, her hands clasped round his arm.

"Oh, my dear, my dear, what has happened?" she murmured in alarm, for in all the years she had known him, in every up and down of fortune's scale, in good luck or bad, however great the depth, she had never seen Robert Ferris in this mood. Her jealousy melted away in a flood of love. "What has she done? Robert, it's that girl, that hateful girl!"

"No, I wasn't thinking of her, poor little fool; she's gone for the time—rone, the deuce knows

love. "What has she done? Robert, it's that girl, that hateful girl!"

"No, I wasn't thinking of her, poor little fool; she's gone for the time—gone, the deuce knows where. It's something worse than a woman, my dear Myra," he ended with a whimsical smile.

"Money!" She stood up, and moved away a little from him. Creature of moods and fancies that she was, a reaction of the tenderness she had felt towards him had already set in. "You have her money; yell, stick to it. There was no settlement, was there? And you are her guardian, as well as her husband."

She struck a match with a defiant sound and lit a cigarette. She was done with the farce of love-making; she did not know whether she were minded to play the part of the confidante to whom the aggrieved husband comes and pours out the history of family jurs.
Desperation settled on Robert Ferris. He was a

Desperation settled on Robert Ferris. He was Desperation settled on Robert Ferris. He was a coward at heart, yet what affection lay in him centred round this brilliant, disdainful creature. He had played the god in her eyes for years; he was not minded now to play the cur. Yet the need, the hideous possibility which lay before him! He flung himself on the mercy of Fate; he would tell a plain tale and let the tricksy dame twist things as she would.

as she would.

"I regret very much to say that I have neither the lady nor her money," he said quietly.

Myra wheeled round.

"What?" she said sharply; "I don't understand. You told me you had used only £89,000 of her fortune; where's the other fift?" Her voice was sharp; a husky undernote had stolen into its mellowness.

voice was sharp; a husky undernote had stoleninto its mellowness.
Ferris shrugged his shoulders.
Ferris shrugged his shoulders.
"You have it upon much higher authority than
mine that riches take to themselves wings," he said,
with a flippancy he was very far from feeling.
The woman blew a perfect ring of smoke into the
air, and watched it widen and evaporate; she was
thinking rapidly. What did he mean? "I don't
know about the taking to themselves," she said
slowly. "The impetus of their flight is usually
accelerated by some outward agency."
"I must say Pd uncommonly like to know what
the outward agency in this case was," said Ferris
grimly.

the outward agency in this case was," said Ferris grimly.

She flung her cigarette away abruptly. The man was sitting now with no pretence of the good-humoured fellowship with which he had entered the room; his chin was sunk in his collar, his eyes fixed on the fire, a deep furrow of thought or pain cut between his temples.

"You beat about the bush. Robert, I insist upon knowing what you mean. You come and ask me to comfort you—for what? Because the little girl you tricked into a marriage has had the pluck to leave you?"

"No," he said harshly, and started up from his chair; "but because the ample fortune for which I married that little girl had vanished into thin air. Because, after lying, cheating, nurdering, I find that the gold for which I did all these things is fairy gold, and has turned to dry leaves in my hand."

"Whitever do you mean by vanished?" she

"Whatever do you mean by vanished?" she cried, startled out of all elegance of diction into very human and womanly curiosity.
"This; what all the world will know to-morrow or the day after—that, despite all my efforts, the firm of Ferris, Lathom, and Co. is bankrupt." Myra looked at him for a moment, then burst into a scornful laugh.
"Oh, wolf, wolf," she cried; "you have told that tale once too often!"
At her words Ferris's face changed colour.
"You know as well as I do that the firm has been trembling on the brink for months, that only chicanery and trickery have kept it going. Now it has gone."

it has gone."
"But Hilda Maxwell's money?" said Myra,

means; I don't. As you know, the first fifty thousand bolstered us up. Without your finger in the pie, my dear lady, things would have gone all right. I was looking to bring off a coup; then, when that cursed Indian turned up?—he shrugged his shoulders—"I thought I was bowled over. When he was snuffed out—I lost my head, I confess it. The coup did not come off. Your fault also. But, Hilda's other guardian defunct, I felt at ease where her money was concerned. I had no doubt I could meet my liabilities. I cabled to India for a cable of credit. I got this." He drew a folded paper from his pocket and handed it to her.

She puzzled over it with knitted brows. in cipher," she objected. "Oh, the other side, I see." She read the long, closely written thing with earnest attention.

with earnest attention.

"But I don't understand. If you withdrew the money, what are you talking about?" Ferris muttered a curse. "If I had withdrawn the money, do you think I should be whining about it now?" he asked impatiently. "Can't you see what happened? The confounded Indian, when he got your letter, transferred the money, forged my name, put it the deuce knows where. Jove! If these Indian bankers get wind of the matter I shall be had up yet. They must think me mad!"

Myra read the transcript of the code cable again.

Fail to understand your request. All moneys relating to estate of late Roderick Maxwell transferred from our keeping to your account, Messrs. Densmore, Charrington, and Co., in compliance with signed instructions of yourself and co-guardian, Bisram.

"But still I don't understand," she said. "If it was transferred to Densmore, Charrington, and Co., it's there now."
"Very probably," he said, in a grim voice.
"The unfortunate fact is that I never banked a penny with Densmore, Charrington, and Co., in white."

my life."

Myra's grip on the folded paper tightened, her eyes widened, mystery grew in them. For one moment, one breathless moment, she had a fear that Ferris's troubles had unlinged his mind, then dismissed it at once. His face was harassed, haggard, his eyes distressed, but that was all. She collected her thoughts with an effort, Like many women, she was not particularly businessikie; still the impossibility of what Ferris said grew bright in her mind.

But if the money was transferred to Densmo

"But if the money was transferred to Densmore's bank in your name, it must be there now," she said, tenacious of her point.

"What must be is not, in this case, unfortunately," said Ferris. "On receiving that cable I went at once to Densmore's in Lombard-street and had an interview with the manager. He, I suppose, thinks that Stephen's crime and—and end have unhinged my brain, for when I made inquiries about my account he told me it had been closed a week ago."

"Robert!"

"Pretty wild, isn't it? By Jove, Myra, if you could have seen that manager's face! He thought he was alone with a lunatic, I suppose; offered me a drink, and talked prettily to me, as if I were a child! I don't know which of us was most glad to end the interview."

"Then that means that fifty thousand pounds of

child! I don't know which of us was most glad to end the interview."

"Then that means that fifty thousand pounds of—of your wife's money has vanished into thin air?" He nodded. "I don't know much about the thin air," he said. "If's vanished. I have not the faintest shadow of a notion where it can be. Bismar memoved it for safe custody, I suppose, and Bisram's dead."
"But his relatives, his executors?"
"I know nothing of them, and have no wish to stir up a nest of hornets about my ears." He laid his hand suddenly, almost roughly, on her arm. "Good Lord! Myra, I seem to see one of those black fiends in every corner, in the streets, in my dreams, in my lonely rooms at night; it's killing! And to think, with it all, that the old firm should burst up!" "Why should it?" she asked quietly. "Why should it, Robert? The firm and you are one, and I am yous."

should it, Röbert? The firm and you are one, and I am yours.

He shook his head and turned away. The moment for which he had plotted had come, success was within his grip, yet the taste of it was bitter and brackish on his lips.

"Oh, my dear man," she exclaimed impatiently. "How often must I reiterate my poor offer? Everything that I have, everything, to the last penny, Robert, is yours, and you know it, for the asking. We'll reconstruct the firm, and have done with swindling. Robert!"

"I can't, my dear. I could never repay you, and a man does not take money from a woman—especially if he loves her."

"Repay me? There is but one payment that I want, and you know that," she said. "But one condition that I will make, one small condition, Robert."

He turned to her, with an eager look in his eyes. Life, and such honour as he held in the world, were very sweet to him. If he refused this woman's offer he must needs lose boths, he could not live

"Your condition?" There was banter in his coice, but none in his haggard eyes.

She turned away, clasping her hands feverishly

orgetter.

"That you make no effort to seek out your wife
—that you let her go the path she has chosen. Is
it a bargain? Will you shake hands on it?"
He hesitated for many minutes, then slowly
turned to her. Their hands, their lips, met; the
bargain was sealed.

almost stupidly.

"Has gone. Heaven above us knows what it developments, to-merrow.

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FURS FOR CHILL OCTOBER-HOME BIRDS. WARM

DAUGHTERS OF TO-DAY.

HOME BIRDS WANTED TO STAY AT HOME.

The girls of to-day-and let me hasten to say that I am not speaking of those who must become breakto whom home offers the best and nearest oppor tunity for energy and effort-are singularly impatient of what they deem household restrictions Not impatient only of those restrictions, but often amazingly blind to their advantage. I know girls who long to fare forth from the familiar home threshold in order that they may become something in their point of view much more important than just that dear and precious being—a daughter at home.

Anything But What They Are.

Anything But What They Are.

To go on the stage, bidden here and there by an inexorable and exacting profession; to be a a journalist; to be a trained nurse, caring for the sick in hospitals and homes not their own; to be a doctor; to be an elocutionist; these are some of the beckoning careers which allure our young girls and make simple domestic life by contrast inspind and uninviting.

Yet, could they but see with a clear vision, the girl who stays with a delicate mother, lifting her burdens and smoothing her path; the girl who conches her young brother and fits him for school, the girl who makes the puddings and mends the stockings, and teaches her Sunday-school class; the girl whom a good man woos and wins; the girl who marries and becomes a sweet wife and a tender mother; just the plain, old-fashioned girl, who cares more for being good than for doing great things, this and not the other who must earn her living is the fortunate and the enviable girl.

Dellahtfull, But So Reckless.

Delightful, But So Reckless.

her living is the fortunate and the enviable girl.

Dollahtful, But So Reckloss.

It is truly sad, but truly true, that one of the most remarkable phases in our medern life is the prevalent unrest of girlhood. No thoughtild observer can fail to perceive it, it is alike irritations of the providing. It is impossible not to feel interested in the twentieth-century girl, for she is discretised in the curb of feminine limitations. She probably has a much conscience and as much sincere piety in her constitution as her predecessor of thirty gens ago, and it must not be forgotten that distributed in the dis

Leather trimmings are seen on some of the new tailor-made shirts of wool.

Drapery veils are made of pompadour gauze, bordered by triple bands of narrow black velvet

In the order of their prominence the modish materials are chiffon velvet, velveteen, taffetas, supple cloth, crèpe de Chine, cashmere, serges, and tweeds.

A nice breakfast change is to have some hot toasted



A HINT FOR KNITTERS.

WOOL WOUND THE REVERSE WAY.

Those who knit and crochet know the trouble aused by a ball of yarn or floss falling and rolling about the floor. This trouble is easily obviated if the same is wound so that it can be used from the inside of the ball instant of in the ordinary Unrolling from the outside is the cause of the ball's rolling propensities. First wind the wool the ball's rolling propensities. First wind the wool or silk six or eight times over the outstretched ingers of the left hand, giving as great a length as possible to the windings, and keeping in mind the fact that these windings are to be pulled from the centre when the ball is finished. With these first windings always protruding at the top and bottom, proceed as usual, winding very loosely. When the skein is wound the outside end is tucked A REST ROOM.

ALL WHITE AND VERY PEACEFUL.

A guest-chamber that I can never forget, writes one who has travelled far and wide, I found in a homelike house beautiful throughout because of its simplicity. Two of the windows of the visitor's simplicity. Two of the windows of the visitor's room faced the north, opening into a blossoming orchard, two others looked west across a green valley to a magnificent range of hills. The room was very white and very restful, and somehow it seemed more restful when my eye found framed above the mantelpiece these words, beautifully illuminated, "The name of this chamber is Peace." In smaller frames I found a sentence here and there on the walls which suggested happy thoughts and a gracious welcome. One, which hung between the western windows, seemed to greet me every night like a benediction. It was from George



Quite suddonly the weather became so cold that there was a hurried rush for turs, and many charming martles were sent from the shops to the houses of customers. Above is depicted a contiduation and the colonian made of musquash, finished with a little weistcoat of white kid and gold buttons. On the arm-pieces leather-lined corners are turned up and fixed with gift buttons. The muff worn with this mantle is made of musquash, completed by a broad chenilic tringo, wristlets of lace, and a spray of roses.

in securely and the first is pulled out. After once using and experiencing the satisfaction of a non-rolling ball the knitter will never go back to the old method of working from the outside.

BAD LUCK AVERTED.

In Russia there is an old superstition that the child who is praised in the nurse's presence is certain not to thrive. Therefore, if the foster water, leaf, edd, window for can only be obtained and kept by Their cleanstor, whitening, softening, and healing effect is unknown and the control of the control

Eliot, and it said, "I have always this sort of welcome when I look at the sunset; that there in the west lies a land of light and warmth and love." I have slept in guest-rooms much more finely fur-nished, and well scattered with pictures and brica-brac, but I remember none of such real restfulness and homelike quiet as that white chamber of peace.

background in the same manner.

SENSATIONAL TRESSES.

The only hair dyes that are being sold now in large quantities are what are called the natural dyes, for fashion is very chary of changing the colour of the tresses, and there are no ultra modish tints for the hair at present, such as Venetian red, corn yellow, and mahogany brown. To be natural is quite a cult, and though women go to the posticheurs to have their tresses touched up in the natural colours, they rarely arrive with brown hair and depart with yellow as was their custom a few years ago.

DURING THE WEEK.

DERRY

TOMS

HIGH CLASS LINEN DRAPERS,

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All round Health at Home can always be kept up and health restored after illness with Scott's Emulsion. The second preat thing about Scott's Emulsion—the first is the fact that Scott's Emulsion cures—is the fact that Scott's Emulsion cures—aryone,—the youngest, the cldeat and the sick people of all gages in between. This is because Scott's Emulsion cures the condition,—the age of the sufferer makes an odificence, except perhaps in the size of the dose. Include Scott's Emulsion in your household necessaries—it keeps sweet to the last dose—and when strength is wanting for anyone, the baby, the child, the man, or yourself, Scott's Emulsion is wanting for anyone, the baby, the child, the man, or yourself, Scott's Emulsion is the perfect "bringer-back," of stength, the great "thrower-out" of disease i Scott's Emulsion in the or yourself, scott's Emulsion is the perfect "bringer-back," of stength, the great "thrower-out" of disease i Scott's Emulsion in the work of the throat, lungs, blood and bones. It is cod-liver oil—but cod-liver oil agreeable to taste and smell and perfectly edigestible. In Scott's Emulsion the cod-liver oil is three times as curative as in any other form known. Scot 46. In postage, mention this paper, and you will receive free sample bottle and a charming children's booklet.

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y remove the cause. It matters

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nly at address as under. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

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16, RFE LANG, Fecklam near Public Hall).

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PRETTY POLLY'S FIRST DEFEAT.

Major Loder's Famous Filly Beaten in France by an Outsider.

DUKE OF YORK STAKES.

LONGCHAMPS, Sunday.—In a race destined to be historical that wonderfully popular filly, Pretty Polly, recognised as a champion among English thoroughbreds, was beaten to-day by a commonplace French horse, Presto II., in the Prix du Conseil Municipal, Presto II., winning in a canter by two and a half lengths.

A much more strenuous struggle was seen between Pretty Polly and Zinfandel for second place, the filly beating the colt by half a length. The result of the contest was one of the greatest surprises that has ever occurred in racing, and perplexed the French just as much as the English

The receipts at the turnstiles were 909,000 francs, some 60,000 more than last year on the corresponding date.

A Brilliant Throng.

French notables in society and the world of sport thronged the enclosure, and English sportsmen might have been counted by the thousand. Major Fustace Loder and his brother and Mr. Gilpin were present as the filly was saddled. Mr. Alex. Waugh, who had charge of the transit arrangements from England, was also in superintendance. Lord Allington and Lord Buchan were keen observers of the parade. Lord Rosebery and his sons, Lord Dalmeny and the Hon. Neil Primarose, were in the paddock, and one of the keenest of critics was Lord Hamilton of Dalzell.

Lord Granville Gordon escorted some ladies anxious to see Pretty Polly, whose charming idio-syncrasies have caused her to be regarded with something akin to affection

Fallon's famous stable had sent over Ypsilant, but that horse, instead of going into the big race, took his chance in the Prix du Newmarket, and his defeat was taken by some of the superstitious to be ominous for the fortunes of the English horses in the greater stake that followed. Expression was given to this opinion by, among others, the well-known rider, Percy Woodland. The confidence of the majority of the English visitors in Pretty Polly was, however, unbounded. French notables in society and the world of

Pretty Polly's Reception.

Pretty Polly's Reception.

The filly was greeted with lond cheers on emerging to take her part in the formal parade in front of the stand. The course was thronged, and as the eight competitors cantered to the post, the turf was thrown up under their hoots. A great shout announced their dispatch to a fairly good start. Presto II. led, and the English pair went by second and third. After going half-a-dozen furlongs Presto III. increased his advantage. Going down hill, and rounding the bend he came into the straight five lengths clear. Pretty Polly, on the outside of Zinfandel, put in very sturdy wark with that colt. To the general constemation they soon got into trouble up the slight ascent.

As Maher used his whip, Mr. Glipin exclaimed "That is the first time Pretty Polly has been struck." The stroke enabled her to beat Zinfandel after a punishing struggle, but Presto III. got away from her last effort, and won easily.

An English nobleman whose name has been mentioned above lost \$\precequiv{A}\theta\times 0000, and there were several instances of men who individually lost \$\precequiv{B}\times 0000.

Presto III., the victor in this surprising race, was

several instances £2,000 and £3,000.

22,000 and 23,000.

Presto II., the victor in this surprising race, was secured out of a selling race for £120. There were two rival claims on that occasion, but the claimants drew lots, and the winner went to M. Gaston Dreytus, for whom Presto II. has now done excellent service.

Presto II. was regarded as a good horse in the spring, but had recently shown bad form, and was, indeed, badly beaten not long ago by Hebron.

Robert le Diable's Win.

Robert le Diable's Win.

The result of the race for the Duke of York Stakes on Saturday was in accordance with public opinion, Robert le Diable, who was much liked by the paddock critics, being installed favourite directly wagering opened. Danny Maher, the popular young American Jockey, rode a fine race, and kept Lord Carnarvon's horse practically in the rear till they made the bend for home.

As usual, from this important place there was a spirited dash, and the first to come round were General Cronje and Pharisee. But directly they swung into the straight Maher gradually threaded his way through his horses, and it was quickly seen he had the measure of his field, Robert le Diable passing the post three lengths in front of Mr. G. Faber's Fermoyle, with Mr. R. H. Henning's Flower Seller beaten a head for second place. General Cronje was placed fourth by the judge. Cricket won another race for Mr. Randall by taking the Vauxhall Plate, and he now went to 400 guineas to retain him at the subsequent auction.

Ruanbeg was claimed by Mr. Harold Browne, the owner of Half Dark. There was a tremendous field for the Kempton Park Nursery, and so closely did the first three finish that only the judge could tell that Shanid Aboo had defeated Wauken Phast by a neck, with King Duncan beaten a similar distance for second place.

GREY FRIARS.

RACING RETURNS.

LONGCHAMPS.-SUNDAY.

PRIX DU CONSEIL MUNICIPAL of 40 sors each with 4,000 added, for three-year-olds and upwards; weight for age; penalties and allowances. Distance one and a half

who fidied, for three-year-olds and upward; welch for age; Fountities and allowances. Distance one and a last miles of the second of the secon

KEMPTON PARK .- SATURDAY.

2.0.—STANLEY PLATE of 200 sovs. One mile and a Lord Pearbys's PERGUSSIM, by St. Serf-Fuse, 5yrs, 9st Madden 1 Mr. J. B. Joel's RAVILIOUS, 5yrs, 6st 71b B. Lynham 2 Mr. J. S. Mortison's JOHN M.P., 5yrs, 8st 71b B. Lynham 3 Mr. J. S. Mortison's JOHN M.P., 5yrs, 8st 710 m.non 3 Also ran: Bohemian (3yrs, 8st 7lb), Royal Queen 8st 4lb).

Set 4lb).

(Winner trained by H. Eacch).

Betting-6 to 5 on Bayllion, 2 to 1 aget Percusson, 10

1 John MP, 100 to 6 Bohemian, 35 to 1 Royal Queen (offered). Won by a length; a neck between the second and third.

ORECTO, WOD DY & LORGET; a Roce Cowveen the second and Lag. 2,50.—REENTPORD PLATE (Salling Handleap) of 500 sovs, winner to be sold for 100 sovs. One mile, on the Jublec Course, winner to be sold for 100 sovs. One mile, on the Jublec Course, with the Company of the Company of the Course of the C

Mr. R. H. Henning's FLOWER SELLER, 5yrs, 6st 121b 2

Mr. G. A. Prentice's GENERAL CRONJE, 4yrs, 7st 5tl 21

Mr. G. A. Prentice's GENERAL CRONJE, 4yrs, 7st 6tlb 5tl

Mr. H. J. King's Whitking Crow, 4yrs, 7st 9th

Mr. H. J. King's Whitking Crow, 4yrs, 7st 6th

Mr. G. Edwardsie Follon, 6yrs, 7st 10. ... 40, Modeln 6

Sir J. Miller's Pharitsen, 6yrs, 7st 10. ... 41, Modeln 6

Kr. G. Edwardsie Follon, 6yrs, 7st 10. ... 40, Modeln 6

Captain Forester's Queen's Holiday, 3yrs, 7st 8th 5tl 101c, 6

Mr. T. W. Blenkiron's Amblition, 3yrs, 7st 2th ... 41 bw. Griggs 0

Bir E. Cassel's Love Charm, 4yrs, 7st 2th ... 1, Jarvis 6

Capt. Laing's Antonio, 3yrs, 5st 10th ... 2, Tarvis 6

Kr. N. G. Higham's Prince Royal, 4yrs, 6st 10c ar 6st 3th 10c ar

was bought in for 400 guines.

4.15.—KEMPPON PARK NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE
Mr. A. of LOOD swy. Five inrings, straight.
Mr. H. Nickalis WAUKEN PHAST, 13 13b. Randell 3.

Also ran: Lady Honora (9st), The Dhow (7st 13b).
Crystal (8st 4b)—The cx). Decessor (7st 11b), Norman Bridg (7st 11b), Frinces Bagan (7st 2b).
Mr. H. Orthon Swy. Mr. of Loop straight (7st 2b).
Krightef (7st 2b). Kright of the Garter (7st 4b).
Krightef (7st 4b). Kright of the Garter (7st 4b).
Betting—4 to 1 aget The Dhow, 11 to 2 the Strike and Reggio 10 to 1 cach Stand Of and Irish Bride, 100 to 3 cach Cherry Lass, Wauken Phast, and Maria, 100 to 7st anch Princes Sagan and Crystal, 20 to 1 any other Offench third.

Pride, 6 to 1 College Queen. Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

PLACED HORSES AND PRICES AT HAY-DOCK PARK.

BONNY ROSILA, 5yrs, 8st 10lb E. Wheatley 1 BARON CRAFTON, 5yrs, 7st 1lb ...Anderson 2 BATON ROUGE. 5yrs_8st 9lb ..G. Bellock 3 (Winner trained by Elley.)

LATEST BETTING.

1000 — 70 — Roo O'Neill, 4yrs, 7st 13bl (o) Mr. (Bill) 1 1000 — 45 — Imari, 5yrs, 6st 2lb (o; 100 to 5 w) 1 500 — 100 — Rondsau and Roo O'Neill, coupled (t)

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
(Run Wednesdar, October 26. Distance one mile and a furious.)

100 to 6 aget Caius, 4yrs, 9st (o, after 100 to 70 laid)
In France

Evens agst Caius running (laid). COURSE BETTING AT KEMPTON PARK.

8 to 1 agst St. Patrick's Day (taken freely).
7 — 1 — Wargrave (t and of the delta).
40 to 1 agst Wargrave (taken).

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Cesarewitch Stakes, Newmarket.—Orrag (after 5 p.m. Friday).
All engagements.—Switchcap.

TRIALS AT NEWMARKET.

J. Dawson's Kroonstud beat Gower and Dark Lantern over a mile. Won by two lengths; a length between second and third.

J. Dawson's Sotto Voce defeated Anser and Koorhan over five furlogs. Won by a length; a bad third.

J. Dawson's Gallinago disposed of Laird II., Inamorata, English Oak, and Acropolis over five furlongs. Won easily; half a length divided second and third. Won easily, half a length divided second and third. Castro, and Hayboe's Chapeau over two miles and a quarter. Won by a length; a bad third. Fieria and St. Kitts are engaged in the Cesarewitch.

Hayhoe's Mrs. Quickly, beat Watson's St. Galette, Lador, Ferment, Filippo, and Raythm over a mile. Won by three-parts of a length; two lengths between second and third.

WINNING JOCKEYS.

Otto Madden and Bernard Dillon were the principal scorers last week, each having been credited with half a dozen winners. The following are the full scores of the leading dozen —1, O. Madden (684 mounts, 130 wins); 3, W. Lane (568—139); 3, D. Maher (374—102); 4, W. Halbey (498—79); 5, E. Wheatley (495—71); 6, B. Dillon (290—60); 7, A. Sharples (373—50); 8, W. Griggs (594—50); 9, C. Hardall (393—45); 1, M. Cannon (390—36); and 13, W. Sardy (397—39).

ATHLETIC CRICKETERS.

Doctor W. G. Crace was in fine running form at the Crystal Palace on Saturday, the occasion being the London County Cricket Club's second sports meeting. The veteran player, who received a start of 28 yards in the start of 28 yards in the control of the control

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Switchcap, having been struck out of all engagements, retires from the Cambridgeshire, which leaves M. Gurry with two candidates in the Houghton race, namely, Union Jack and Muriel H.

Was by a neck; a similar distance separated the second and 4,45.—RIVERMEAD HANDICAP of 200 sors. One mile 4,45.—RIVERMEAD HANDICAP of 200 sors. One mile 4,45.—RIVERMEAD HANDICAP of 200 sors. One mile 5 mil

THE ARSENAL.

Aston Villa Beaten at Plumstead Before 35,000 Spectators.

SATURDAY'S PLAY REVIEWED

There was one game in London, on Saturday, in which football enthusiasts all over the country were keenly interested. I refer, of course, to the match at Plumstead, between Aston Villa and Woolwich Arsenal. The Arsenal had not settled down to play the football that their supporters had expected of them, and whilst the Villa had not jumped at once into their best form they had done sufficiently well one sufficiently well one still the same power in football circles.

still the same power in football circles.

It was a delightful exhibition of scientific football that was served up by the VIIIa for the \$8,000 enhusiast as Plumstead. All the drugsthoard-like work between the forwards and half-backs; the cunningly-contrived schemes to defeat, first half-back, and then back; all the finesse that one could wish to see were there, but on top of all, after leading up to the most calebrate openings, simply could not shoot. How often this defect occurs in ultrascientific sides. I often think that in cases of this kind is would be well to acariface some of the combination, inside forward positions, who could be relied upon to shoot hard, and at every opportunity.

With a strong wind behind them, the Villa were soon attacking for all they were worth. Jackson and Gray (at back), and Ashcrot (in goal), in the Arenal defence, were harassed and worried terribly, but they never fal-tered. As hall-time draw on so the hopes of the "Reds" va partisans rose, until, when the whistle blew and nothing had been scored it was felt that, at last, there was a chance of Woolwich winning a great victory.

So it tuned out. The Areal forwards, although not so artistic as the famous quintette from Birmingham, made up this deficiency with a little extra vim. All their movements were directed straight towards George in the Villa goal. Right from the start was the onslaught commenced. Howard Spencer performed splendidly, and George, in goal, saved some rasping shots. Dogged persistence on the part of the Areama Control of

Coleman got the ball and outwitted Miles; going straight through for goal he seemed bound to score. Quick as thought George dashed out, and all but brought of a great save. He touched the ball with his foot, but could not quite reach it. The constant generation of the control of the control

thunder of applause had died away.

George made many fine aware before the close, and
Howard Spencer played a masterly game at back in the
succeeding half-hour; but the Villa forwards had shot
their bolt in their endeavours in the first Half, and the
halves, of whom Leake worked wondrously, were now
the force of the enthusiastic players of the Arsenal, they
yet strove grimly and pluckly to the end, and were
only beaten by one goal; but it sufficed, and Woolwich
Arsenal by beating Aston Villa have set a soal on their
London and the South are proud of their provess.

London and the South are proud of their prowess. Freeything seems possible to Stleffeld Wednesday, who maintained their position at the head of affairs, and also their unbeaten certificate. Notitigham Forest were their opponents at Owlerton, and like every other team moved form. Linarre kept good finely for the Forest, and Iremonger was also great in defence, but sound as was their opposition to the Wednesday's forwards they could not prevent Simpson scoring in winning by 2 to 0. Sheffield Wednesday have now wom all their six matches, garnered 13 points, scored more goals (17) than any other team, and have had fewer () scored quently of brilliant attack and solid defence.

quently of brilliant attack and solid defence.

Manchester City are evidently not going to allow their troubles of the Council Chamber of the FA. to interfere with their play on the field. Against the meteoric Preston North End side they played like a veritable whirlyind. Although without the suspended Thornley they overwhelmed the Preston defence in the first pall. of the council of the counc

it at Plumstead a week or so ago.

Notts County have been crather hard hit by injuries this year, and on Satudes Williamson had to appear for the control of the control of

Derby County and Small Heath, playing at home, proved too strong for their opponents—Bury and Middlesbrough respectively—and gained, like the Arsenal, some much needed points. Stoke, who had Leonard of the field for nearly all the time and Holfsred Lame, gained a brillant victory over Sheeffed United at Stoke. The nanner is which the "Patters" have pulled

mselves round after a shocking start has been one the features of the season so far.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

ASSOCIATION.	
THE LEAGUE.—Division I.	
Sunderland (h) 2 Blackburn Rovers	1
(Hogg, Crompton put through his own goal.) (Watson.)	
Small meath (h) 2 Middlesbrough	1
(Field, Beer.) (Atherton.)	
Derby County (h) 3 Bury	2
(Hunt, Hounsfield, Bloomer.) - (Wood, Thorpe.) Woolwich Arsenal (h) 1 Aston Villa	0
(Gooing.)	
Newcastle United 3 Notts County (h)	0
Everton (h) 2 Wolverhampton W	1
(Young, Settle.) (Woo.dridge.) Manchester City (h) 6 Preston North End	1
Manchester City (h) 6 Preston North End (Gillespie, Booth, Turnbull 2, (Brown.)	1
Livingstone 2.1	
Stoke (h) 2 Shoffie'd United	3
(Holford, Hall.) (Brown.)	-
Sheffield Wednesday (h). 2 Notts Forest	0
(Olmpeon, Davie.)	

	ONS	OF-7	NEED C	LUBS			
The figures in party	thes		ote th	e nosi	tion s	it the	ene
of last season.					Ge	uls	
	ayod	Won	Lost	Brn	For	Agst	Pt
Shoffield Wed. (1)		6	U	. U	17	4 .	12
Preston North Lnd	8	4	2	. 2	11	11	10
Newcastle United (4)	6	. 4	1	1	13	5	- 5
Bunderland (b)	7	3	2	2	13	9	3
Ererton (5)	- 7	4	3	0	9	7	0
Wolverh'mpt'n W. (8)	7	4.	3	0	11 .	12	3
Sheffield U. (7)	7	3	. 3	.1	11	12	-
Derby (ounty (14)	7	3	3	-1	11	13	- 1
Aston Villa (5)	8	3	4	1	11	12	
Blackburn R. (15)	6	3	3	0	13	8	
Manchester City (2)	6	2	2	2	10	7	1
Woolwich Arsenal	6	2	2	2	4	5	
Stoke (16)	7	3	4	0 .	5 .	120	1
Samuel Booth (11)	6.	2	3	1	9	10	
Middlesbrough (10)	6	2	3	1	7	10	
Notts County (13)	7	2			7	14	
Notts Forest (9)	7	2	5	0	12	12	-
Bury (12,	6	. 0	5	1	6	17	
	Div	rision	TT.				
Brickel City	-	7 1		City	(h)		

Glossop	2	Chesterfield (h)
Gainsborough Trinity	3	Burnley (h)
Leicester Poese (b)	3	Burslem Port Vale
Grimsby Town (h)	2	Doncaster Rovers
	2	Barnsley h)
Bradford City (h)	1	Manchester United
West Bromwich A. (h)	4	Burton United
	EA	GUEDivision I.
West Ham United (h)	2	Swindon
(cietcher, Flynn.)		
Fulham (h)	0	Southampton
Portsmouth th)	4	Queen's Park Rangers
(Cunliffe 2, W. Smith, S.		(Ronaldson.)
Smith.)		
Drontford .	1	Brighton and H. A (h)

Tottenham Hotspu
(Hughes.)
Northampton (h) 1 Luton combie.) 3 New Brompton (Morris 2.)

				Go	als	
Played	Won	Lost	Drn	For	Agst	P
Reading (6) 6	5	.1	0	14	9	
Southampton (1) 6	3	0	3	9	.6	
West Ham U. (12) 7	3	1	3	9.	4	
Bristol Rovers (3) 6	3	-1	2	9	3	
Portsmouth (4) 6	4	2	0	14	12	
Northampton (15) 6	4	2	0	. 9	8	
Swindon Town (10) 7	4	3	0	12	8	
New Brompton (16) 6	2	1	3	10	8	
Queen's Pk R'grs (5) 6	3	2	1	11	10	
Plymouth Argyle (9) 6	. 3	3	0 =	12	10	
Falham (11) 6	1	2	3 0	4.	5	
Tottenham H. (2) 6	2	3	1	5	7	
Watford 5	2	3	0.	4	4	
Brighton and H. (17) 6	1	3	2	9	7	
Millwall (7) 7	1	4	2	3	13	
Brentford (13) 6	1	4	1	4	8	
Luton Town (3) 7	1.	5	1	3	10	
Wellingborough (14) 5	1	4	-0	3	12	

Divisio	n II.
	Brighton and H. A. Res.
	West mam United Res
Southampton Res. (h) 1	Fulham Res
Southall (h) 2	Portsmouth Res
	LEAGUE.
	Dundee Scottish
Kilmarnock (h) 2	Queen's Park
	Motherwell (h)
Port Glasgow A. (h) 1	
Airdriconians 3	Partick Thistle (h)
AMATEUR CUP Qualifying	Competition, First Rou

AMATEUR CUP Qualifyin	og Competition, First Ro
Nunhead (h) 4	Oaktanus (Woolwich)
Bromley 3	Lee (h)
Finchley 5	- Crouch End Vampires th
West Hampstead (h) 6	Grove Park
Horsham (h) 6	Bognor
Maidenhead (h) 2	Slough
Windsor and Eton (h) 2	2nd Grenadiers
New Brompton A 4	Dartford (h)
Redhill (h) 1	Reigate Priory
Hore 4	Steyning (h)
Funbridge Wells Rangers 2	Eastbourne Old Town (h)
Worthing (h) 2	Littlehampton
	West Brixton (h)
	West Brixton (n)
R.E.S.B. (h) 4	Maidstone C.I
City of Westminster 2	Richmond Association (h
Woking 3	R.E., Aldershot (h)
Romford (h) 1	Woodford
Wycombe Wanderers (h) 11	Henley
Enfield (h) 8	Hoddesdon
Olympic (h) 6	Olympians
	Eastbourne
Great Western R'ly (h) 5	Hampstead

	estern it i			
				de sb
Chesham	Town (h)	6	Apsiey	
	Prelimin	ary Roun	d (Outstandi	ng Ties).
Southend	1 Athletic	(h) 3	Felsted .	
Hanwell		4	Kensingto	n Town (h)
Croydon	(h)	3	Croydon	Wanderers
			E.—Premier	
Onoon's	Dath R R	or (h) 3	Wittesden	Town

on (h) 2	Brunswick
Inited 1	Maidstone (h)
6	South Lancashire Reg
Sahool (h) 1	Old Cranleighans
	Raveley
Midlothian (h) 2	Hibernians
h) 2	Ealing
Midlothian (h) 2	Ealing
(h) 7-	Kettering
egiment 5	Colchester (h)
ice (h) 1	Shepherd's Bush
ice (h) 1	puopuera a pasu
m (h) 2	Cheshunt
h 4	Old Foresthillians (h
ernians 4	Levtonstone (h)
(h) 1	Folkestone

D	TIC	BY.
		D1.
W	ts.	
	14	Lennox
Harlequins	6	London Irish (h)
Catford Bridge	18	St. Thomas's Hospital (h)
London Weish	29	Streatham (h)
Blackheath (h)	3	Old Merchant Taylors
Old Alleynians	8	London scottish (h)
Rosslyn Park (h)	8 8 3	Old Leysians
Swansea	3	Gioucester (h)
Richmond	25	Liverpool (h)
	18	Marlborough Nomads
Cardiff	13	Moseley (h)
Newport (h)	3	Devonport Albion
Sideup (h)	37	Hailevbury Wanderers
Sutton (h)	19	
Sutton (h)		Surbiton
Bristol h)	59	Old Edwardians
		Chaltenham

Hampstead Wanderers .. 6 United Services (h) Univy. Col. S. Boys (h).. 23 Royal Military Academy TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHERN PEOFESSIONAL CITARITY CUP.
Plumsteed: Woolwich Arona' v. Tottenham Hotspur.
Upton Parke: West Ham United v. Portsmouth.
WESTLAN, LEGGUE.
SOUTHAMPOON.
ESSTLAN, LEGGUE.
LANCASHINE CUP.—First Round.
Everion: Everton v. Darwen.
Belton: Bolton Wanderes v. Manchetter United.
Belton: Bolton Wanderes v. Manchetter United.
Belton: Bolton Wanderes v. Manchetter United.
Belton: Liverpool v. Burney.
Lacrington Stander v. Preston North End.
Accington: Accington Stander v. Preston North End.
Breanford: Benouther Manchetter.
Cheshunt: Herta v. Middesex.

THE CITY.

Firmer Markets—Good Tone in Home Markets—Americans Idle—Slight Rise in Kaffirs.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday—Stock markets have been decidedly firm to-day and quite moderately active for a Saturday, and perhaps the fine day hard something to do with it. It is certain that yesterday's excellent Board of Trade returns had more. For they excellent Board of Trade returns had more. For they excellent Board of Trade returns had more. For they excellent Board of Trade returns had more. For they excellent Board of Trade returns had more. For they excellent Board attention to the improving Couton trade statistics. Consols, after touching 681, closed 8848, and the new Cape Town Four per Cent. Lonn made its appearance—2895,850 at 984. This was not exactly welcomed. Overloaded applicants for the recent Exchanger Bonds were 2895,850 at 984. This was not exactly welcomed. Overloaded applicants for the recent Exchanger Bonds with didter and County Council 1s, to 883, Transvan New 4, to 973 xd; National War Loan 3, to 974; London County Council 1s, to 884. The Council State of the C

The Catton trade improvement indicated by the Beard Trade return caused some demand for the various tron shares. Calico Printers improved to 10s. 9d. 1 shares were unaffected by the talk of stetlement of the case of the Catton of the Catton

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rd, Croydon.

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gate-hill.
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